

# SOLDIERS ORDERED TO MINNEAPOLIS

## Veterans Begin Business After

Youthful Legion Paraders



ATTIRED in white uniforms and boots with gold helmets atop their tousled heads, these three youngsters, the future drum and bugle corps of Daytona Beach, Fla., pose for a picture as they parade at the American Legion convention in Cleveland. The youngsters, each four years old, are Drummer Lloyd Cook, Georgia Ann Hutto, baton welder, and Mackie Jones, bugler. Some criticism was voiced that children—from various parts of the country—should take part in a military parade.

## LEAGUE TO COMBAT TUBERCULOSIS FEAR

Mrs. Ralph Head, Pickaway township, and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Circleville township, were appointed members of the executive committee of the Pickaway County Public Health League Tuesday evening at a meeting held in the county health office.

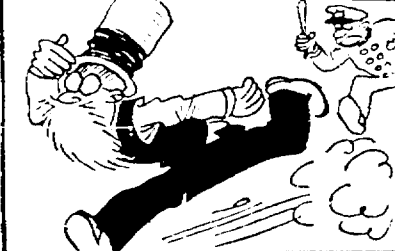
## HEALTH OFFICE REPORTS FIRST DIPHTHERIA CASE

The first case of diphtheria in the county school system since the opening of the 1936-37 term was reported Wednesday by the Board of Health.

The case is that of Glen Thacher, first grade pupil in the New Holland school. The child lives in Fayette county.

First grade pupils were immunized Wednesday by Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health commissioner. Dr. Kerns advised parents of pupils in the first three grades of all county schools to have their children immunized against the disease by their family physicians. The New Holland case is the first diphtheria report since last February.

## OUR WEATHER MAN



Local  
High Tuesday, 83.  
Low Wednesday, 61.  
Forecast  
For Wednesday and Thursday:  
OHIO—Fair and continued warm  
Wednesday, Thursday showers and  
much cooler.

Temperatures Elsewhere.		High.	Low.
Abilene, Tex.	.....	80	72
Boston, Mass.	.....	60	60
Chicago, Ill.	.....	74	62
Cleveland, Ohio	.....	82	64
Denver, Colo.	.....	82	54
Des Moines, Iowa	.....	80	62
Duluth, Minn.	.....	81	64
Los Angeles, Calif.	.....	84	64
Montgomery, Ala.	.....	83	72
New Orleans, La.	.....	92	76
New York, N. Y.	.....	78	64
Phoenix, Ariz.	.....	98	68
San Antonio, Tex.	.....	90	58
Seattle, Wash.	.....	66	72

## Serious Parade

Thousands March As  
Notables Watch  
Spectacle

## VOTE THURSDAY

Green, Labor Leader,  
and Hines Speak  
During Session

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—(UP) — American Legionnaires and affiliates took up serious convention business today after the biggest big parade in legion history.

The scant four percent of the 250,000 conventioners who could wedge into public auditorium, assembled to hear an address by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. General Frank T. Mines, U. S. Veterans administrator, will speak later in the day.

The other 96 percent, wading through littered streets after a parade that lasted 12 hours, turned again to street camaraderie.

In the convention, committee reports were expected on foreign relations, national defense, Americanism and other subjects. Sessions today were expected to be abbreviated. A new president will be elected tomorrow.

Colmery, Hahn Favored  
For commander, to succeed Ray Murphy, of Ida Grove, Ia., Harry W. Colmery, of Topeka, Kan., apparently had enough delegate votes to win.

Mrs. O. W. Hahn, of Wayne, Neb., is expected to succeed, without opposition, Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, of Chicago, as auxiliary president.

Leading bidders for next year's convention were New York, Montreal, New Orleans and Los Angeles.

Commander Murphy stood in the reviewing stand throughout the parade yesterday. He was perspiring, but smiling, at the end of the day. With no time out for lunch, he

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## RELIEF CLIENTS ACCEPTING JOBS AIDING FARMERS

While farmers in the Tiffin and Bowling Green vicinities are claiming difficulty in obtaining laborers to aid them with their crops, Pickaway county farmers are finding many able-bodied men willing to go into their fields to shock corn and perform other duties.

The relief directors of Seneca county, in which Tiffin is located, and Wood county have ordered all W.P.A. projects suspended so northern Ohio farmers can get their work completed. Farmers in the two counties are clamoring for workers and many relief clients have refused to accept farm assignments. Sixty-five men in Seneca county have been ordered to report to the National Re-employment Service office to be placed. Any refusing are faced with dismissal from relief jobs.

Suspension of projects in Wood county came after a conference of relief officials, farmers and H. J. Heinz Canning plant officials. The Heinz plant is seeking tomato pickers. The crop has ripened so fast in the last week that loss is possible unless the tomatoes are picked at once.

More than 100 unemployed Pickaway county men are now at work on various farms of the county. Thirty-five were assigned Tuesday to assist the county's farm operators. More will be assigned in the next few days.

National Re-employment service officials of Pickaway county said Wednesday that several of the farmers asking laborers had reported that all the men assigned had done their work well. The W.P.A. is co-operating with the N.R.S. office.

Farmers are paying eight, 10, and 12 cents a shock.

## COUNTY SOLDIER HURT SERIOUSLY AT CONVENTION

Loren Dudleson, 42, is in  
Hospital for Treatment  
of Skull Injury

## CHAUFFEUR UNDER ARREST

Police Investigate Story  
Told by Suspect

Loren Dudleson, 42, of Pickaway township, attending the American Legion convention in Cleveland, is in Charity hospital in that city Wednesday with a severe skull injury, and Lloyd Flinta, 23, a chauffeur, is held by police for investigation.

Mr. Dudleson, a widely known farmer, is a member of Howard Hall post No. 134, American Legion.

Flinta told police he returned a cane that Dudleson dropped yesterday. He told officers Dudleson insisted on striking up a conversation and enthusiastically told of his gratitude.

Flinta said he and a companion, Miss Fay Huntington, 21, attempted to walk away from Dudleson but that the latter followed them a block.

According to Flinta, Dudleson seized his coat and said: "Now I guess you'll talk to me. Who are you going to vote for, for governor?"

Police said Flinta struck Dudleson on the chin and that the latter was hurt when his head struck the sidewalk. Hospital attendants believed he had a skull fracture.

## NANCY WHITE, 92, AGED RESIDENT OF VILLAGE, DIES

Mrs. Nancy McBroom White, 92, one of Laurelville's most revered women and mother of Joseph White, cashier of the Saltcreek Valley Bank, Laurelville, died Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. after a three weeks' illness.

Mrs. White was a native and lifelong resident of Hocking county. She was born Feb. 16, 1844 a daughter of John and Olive Brown McBroom. Her husband, Benjamin White, preceded her in death.

Six children survive. They are Joseph and Charles of Laurelville, Mrs. Maggy M. Digby of Logan, Bud White of Columbus, Annie White of Logan, and Mrs. G. G. White of Londonderry. Six children are deceased. There is also a brother, James McBroom, 15 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home with burial in Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi, with H. E. Defenbaugh and Son in charge.

## SUMMER IS GONE AS HEAT SCORES RECORD IN OHIO

Did you feel relieved at 12:26 a. m. Wednesday?

You should have. At that time the earth crossed the autumnal equinox and headed into cooler weather.

Summer shattered many records this year both for heat and endurance. The average temperature for July was 79.6 degrees or 4.7 degrees above normal. In August Old Sol boosted the temperature 2.5 degrees above normal for an average of 76.1. The average for June was 70.3 or four-fifths of a degree above normal.

Eleven records were shattered in Pickaway county, one for July and the others for daily marks.

In addition to the extreme temperatures the weather was far short in rainfall. Rainfall this year is 5.42 inches below normal. RICHEY

## F. D. R. AL COMPETE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(UP) President Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith will speak over national radio networks at the same hour October 1.

## Father Finally Agrees to Operation on Baby



## INFANT TO LIVE, PHYSICIAN SAYS

Chicago Child, Malformed,  
Must Undergo More  
Operations

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(UP)—A six-day-old baby, saved from certain death by an operation which allowed him to take nourishment, breathed with difficulty today and surgeons stood ready to give him a blood transfusion.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Medical science and a mother's love began today a long struggle to save Julian Tafel, Jr., six days old, from the invalidism his young father feared would be worse than the death he had wanted for him.

Three days of agonizing indecision, while the father said his son must die, and the mother tearfully begged for even the faintest chance of life at science's command, ended late yesterday when Dr. Lewis K. Eastman laid aside his scalpel in the operating room of Danish-American hospital and said:

"The child will live."  
He had, in 17 minutes, given the child what nature failed to provide—an outlet for the elimination of bodily waste.

Next in Two Months

To save the child from toxic poisoning, other operations will be necessary. The first will be within two months, Dr. Eastman, chief of staff at the hospital, said.

"Junior" was born Sept. 17, apparently normal. Then imperfection.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## News Flashes

### JAPANESE TO ACT

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23.—(UP)—A threat to take "adequate steps" before the night is ended was made by the Japanese authorities today, following the fatal shooting of a Japanese sailor or strolling in the international settlement this morning. Two others were wounded.

### GRIPPE ATTACK OVER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt may be able to rejoin the president at Hyde Park, N. Y., tomorrow, the White House said today. She had been suffering from an attack of gripple but was reported improved today although still confined indoors.

### ROBINSON CHALLENGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas today challenged Gov. Alf M. Landon to explain the "inconsistencies" of his farm program, in which the Republican candidate proposes to pay benefits to farmers, in light of his budget-balancing declarations. Robinson stopped at Democratic headquarters to confer with Chairman James A. Farley en route to a conference with the president at Hyde Park tomorrow.

## THREATS RESULT IN POLICE GUARD FOR COUGHLIN

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Worn and ill after weeks of wearisome campaigning in the interest of his National Union for Social Justice, Father Charles E. Coughlin, energetic Detroit priest, arrived here today for a NUSJ rally and immediately was surrounded by a special police guard. Leaders of the NUSJ movement here said the police detail was ordered to protect Father Coughlin because of recent written threats. The exact nature of the threats was not revealed but leaders said he would be given a bodyguard of bulky NUSJ members in addition to the police guard.

As he stepped from the train after a trip from St. Louis, Father Coughlin asked for immediate medical attention to a severe head cold and a stomach ailment which he believed he contracted from St. Louis drinking water.

"I am a sick man," the priest said, declining to talk long to reporters and others at the railroad station.

After saying mass at St. Peter's cathedral, Father Coughlin had breakfast and then went to a hotel for a press conference. He said he intended to go to a hospital but later decided to rest in his hotel room until tonight, when he will speak at the Cincinnati baseball park.

## MADRID BACKED AGAINST WALL BY REBEL ARMY

BY UNITED PRESS  
The Madrid government fought with its back to the wall today, its existence gravely endangered by the relentless drive of the trained revolutionary troops and air force towards Toledo.

The rebel capital at Burgos jubilantly predicted that Madrid would fall within three weeks. Despite the government's fierce resistance and optimistic announcements, it was obvious that the leftist defenders were being driven back slowly on Toledo and towards Madrid.

The rebels were within 12 miles of Toledo. One report from Burgos said their advanced troops already had entered the city and were fighting the leftists in the streets.

The government's gravest danger was from the rebel plan to push eastward past Toledo and cut communications with the coast. If they are thus isolated, the leftists have no choice but to surrender or fight it out to the end—and end which could only mean a terrific holocaust as the rightists avenge the many executions and slaughter of their adherents, including clericals and hundreds of civilians.

## MAVIS REDUCES CITY WORKERS; TREASURY LOW

With only \$64 in the street repair fund for the next three weeks, J. F. Mavis, service director, has discharged six employees of the department. Three are still on the payroll.

Distributions of gasoline tax funds, used for street repairs, are made every three months. The next distribution will be made in the early part of October. Mr. Mavis explained he has made numerous repairs in recent weeks causing a heavy cut in the funds. The number of employees in the department varies with the amount of work on schedule.

## MANY NOTABLES TO TAKE PART IN BANKING SESSION

The Pickaway County Bankers' association will be host to approximately 150 bankers, their wives and employees on Oct. 15 at a district meeting of Group 4 to be held at the Pickaway Country club.

The meeting will start with a luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

Speakers will be Terry K. Smith, humorist, of Mayfield, Ky.; Samuel E. Squire, of Columbus, state superintendent of banks, and Joseph Worndorf, of Hamilton, president of the State Bankers' Association. The guests have been invited to come early for golf.

Members of the local association met Thursday evening to make arrangements for the meeting and prepare programs. The arrangements committee includes Clark Will, Durward Dowden and N. E. Reichelderfer, city, and George Kirk of New Holland. They will meet on Oct. 9 to complete arrangements.

Group 4 of the state consists of 13 counties in central and southern Ohio.

## QUARTER MILLION DAMAGE REPORTED IN AKRON FIRE

AKRON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Fire which last night destroyed one entire building and the roof of another causing \$250,000 damage was checked today.

The blaze still burned today in the A. Schulman Rubber reclaiming plant which it razed, but firemen had it in check. At one time it threatened to spread over a wide downtown area and brought the first general fire alarm here in 25 years.

The fire started in a pile of scrap rubber and soon spread a pall of acrid smoke over the city. Power service to half the downtown section was interrupted for an hour.

## 400 GUARDSMEN READY TO HALT LABOR TROUBLE

City's Milling Industry  
Involved in Bitter  
Difficulty

## SHERIFF PUT IN CHARGE

Elevators Quiet as Long  
Fight Nears Climax

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Gov. Hjalmar Petersen today ordered 400 national guardsmen to mobilize for emergency action in Minneapolis' strike-torn milling industry.

The guardsmen were asked by Sheriff John P. Wall after a series of conferences with representatives of civic organizations and guard officials.

A battalion, 250 men, was ordered to report to the St. Paul armory and 150 were ordered to the Minneapolis armory. The troops have been placed in charge of Brig. Gen. George E. Leach, former mayor of Minneapolis.

## Marital Law Scouted

Officials explained quickly that no immediate plans were being made to place Minneapolis under martial law. Under present plans the soldiers will be placed at the disposal of Sheriff Wall for emergency duty. They will not be moved from the armories until after a conference between the governor and labor union leaders. Sheriff Wall said the situation was "out of control" and emphasized in his petition for help that he had not been able to contact either Mayor Thomas Latimer of Minneapolis or Police Chief Frank Forester.

The mill and elevator strike was called August 18 by the Flour and Cereal Workers Union after elevator operators allegedly disregarded demands of the union for recognition in collective bargaining. Terminal elevators first were closed. Mills began to be affected indirectly through lack of grain, later were picketed and closed.

Underlying the current dispute is the 35 years' fight of organized labor for dominance in Minneapolis. In 1900 a mill strike ended in union defeat and established the principle of the open shop.

Members of the General Drivers Union, employed in 14 Minneapolis wholesale groceries, also are on strike. More than 30 retail groceries have been closed as an indirect result. Food stocks in all stores are depleted seriously.

## GOOD WEATHER TO DRAW CROWD TO BIG PARADE

Ideal weather gave promise of a vast crowd in Circleville Wednesday night for the Parade of Progress scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock.

The parade will consist of a variety of exhibits, including decorated trucks and automobiles on which merchants will display their latest fall merchandise. Several stores will exhibit models. Bands of Circleville, Stoutsville and Amanda high schools will furnish the music.

All downtown stores will remain open for inspection after the parade and several will present style shows in their windows. Every line of merchandise sold in downtown stores will be on exhibit in attractive displays.

The parade will form on Pinkney street, go south on Scioto to Main, east on Main to Pickaway, south on Pickaway to Franklin, west on Franklin to Court, and north on Court to Pinkney to Disband. Lights used for the Pumpkin show have been installed in the downtown district for the past year.

Fall Progress Week and the Parade of Progress have been arranged to acquaint fall shoppers with the Circleville stores and new fall merchandise.



## GOODRICH FIRM WORKERS DEFY AT WORKERS' UNION

"Wildcat" Strikes Assailed  
as 2,000 Sit Down at  
Work Benches

TIRE SUPPLY SUFFICIENT

Akron Factory to be Down  
Until Further Notice

AKRON, Sept. 23.—(UP)—The B. F. Goodrich Co., locked nearly 15,000 employees out of its factory today because of a "sit-down" strike of approximately 2,000 workers.

T. G. Graham, Goodrich vice president, said the lockout was a show down with the United Rubber Workers Union. The company is well stocked with tires and intends to keep the factory closed until the union outlaws "wild cat" strikes.

"We're down until further notice," Graham announced. Authorities feared that a prolonged struggle would involve all the Akron rubber industry, long troubled by labor difficulties, actual and potential, and now being subjected to a strenuous unionization campaign by the committee on industrial organization headed by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

Only last week, minor "sit-

## Remember When?

The will of Nelson Hitler, prominent county farmer, was filed on Feb. 8, 1917.

The document divided an estate of \$400,000 among his nieces and nephews, each of whom was to receive \$12,000; a sum of \$12,000 was set aside for a chapel at Hitler-Ludwig cemetery, and the remainder of the property was bequeathed to the Pickaway township school. (The will resulted in a long court litigation.)

Another news item of Feb. 8, 1917 was announcement that Ralph Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, had joined the Canadian army at Montreal and has been sent to London preparatory to entering France.

down" strikes were called and settled by negotiation in the Goodrich, General Tire and Rubber Co., and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., plants.

A few angry men tore down a political poster near the plant but the majority accepted the news quietly. Union leaders said approximately 300 of the strikers still were occupying their work posts, but company officers said all workers were out of the plant.

## OHIO FUEL GAS WORKERS ENJOY PERFECT MONTH

Employees of The Ohio Fuel Gas Company have again established a perfect safety record in their annual "No Accident Month" campaign for August. Over 3500 employees worked from July 21, to September 11, without a disabling injury, according to F. W. Phillips, District Manager.

The desired goal of the organization is to break the record set last year when the employees of the Company went through August, September and October without a disabling accident.

### Legal Notice

RESOLUTION TO SUBMIT THE QUESTION OF BOND ISSUE TO THE ELECTIONS AND CERTIFYING SAME TO THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS.

Resolution No. 900  
The Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, met in regular session on the 16th day of September, 1936, at the Council Chamber with the following members present:

FRANK MARION,  
T. M. BARNES,  
J. H. HELWAGEN,  
C. O. LEIST,  
W. F. BAKER.

Mr. T. M. Barnes moved the following Resolution and hereby determined by the Council of the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, that it is necessary for the purpose of installing and constructing a sewerage system consisting of a sewerage disposal plant, equipment and sewer system connecting thereto to issue and sell Seventy-Five Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$75,000.00) of bonds of said City.

Said bonds shall be dated approximately the 30th day of November, 1936, and shall bear interest at not to exceed 4 1/2 per centum; said bonds shall mature as follows:

1. March 1, 1938, \$1000; 2. March 1, 1939, \$1000; 3. March 1, 1940, \$1000; 4. March 1, 1941, \$1000; 5. March 1, 1942, \$1000; 6. March 1, 1943, \$1000; 7. March 1, 1944, \$1000; 8. March 1, 1945, \$1000; 9. March 1, 1946, \$1000; 10. March 1, 1947, \$1000; 11. March 1, 1948, \$1000; 12. March 1, 1949, \$1000; 13. March 1, 1950, \$1000; 14. March 1, 1951, \$1000; 15. March 1, 1952, \$1000; 16. March 1, 1953, \$1000; 17. March 1, 1954, \$1000; 18. March 1, 1955, \$1000; 19. March 1, 1956, \$1000; 20. March 1, 1957, \$1000; 21. March 1, 1958, \$1000; 22. March 1, 1959, \$1000; 23. March 1, 1960, \$1000; 24. March 1, 1961, \$1000; 25. March 1, 1962, \$1000; 26. March 1, 1963, \$1000; 27. March 1, 1964, \$1000; 28. March 1, 1965, \$1000; 29. March 1, 1966, \$1000; 30. March 1, 1967, \$1000; 31. March 1, 1968, \$1000; 32. March 1, 1969, \$1000; 33. March 1, 1970, \$1000; 34. March 1, 1971, \$1000; 35. March 1, 1972, \$1000; 36. March 1, 1973, \$1000; 37. March 1, 1974, \$1000; 38. March 1, 1975, \$1000; 39. March 1, 1976, \$1000; 40. March 1, 1977, \$1000; 41. March 1, 1978, \$1000; 42. March 1, 1979, \$1000; 43. March 1, 1980, \$1000; 44. March 1, 1981, \$1000; 45. March 1, 1982, \$1000; 46. March 1, 1983, \$1000; 47. March 1, 1984, \$1000; 48. March 1, 1985, \$1000; 49. March 1, 1986, \$1000; 50. March 1, 1987, \$1000; 51. March 1, 1988, \$1000; 52. March 1, 1989, \$1000; 53. March 1, 1990, \$1000; 54. March 1, 1991, \$1000; 55. March 1, 1992, \$1000; 56. March 1, 1993, \$1000; 57. March 1, 1994, \$1000; 58. March 1, 1995, \$1000; 59. March 1, 1996, \$1000; 60. March 1, 1997, \$1000; 61. March 1, 1998, \$1000; 62. March 1, 1999, \$1000; 63. March 1, 2000, \$1000; 64. March 1, 2001, \$1000; 65. March 1, 2002, \$1000; 66. March 1, 2003, \$1000; 67. March 1, 2004, \$1000; 68. March 1, 2005, \$1000; 69. March 1, 2006, \$1000; 70. March 1, 2007, \$1000; 71. March 1, 2008, \$1000; 72. March 1, 2009, \$1000; 73. March 1, 2010, \$1000; 74. March 1, 2011, \$1000; 75. March 1, 2012, \$1000.

And that it is necessary that there shall be annually levied on all the taxable property in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, a direct tax outside of the ten mill limitation, to pay the interest on and to retire the said bonds, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$75,000.00 be submitted to the voters of said City at the November election to be held at the usual voting places within said City on the 3rd day of November, 1936; and be it further

RESOLVED, That the form of the ballots to be used at said election shall be as follows:

Shall bonds be issued by the City of Circleville, Ohio for the purpose of installing and constructing a sewerage system consisting of a sewerage disposal plant, equipment and sewer system connecting thereto in the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand and no/100 Dollars and a levy of taxes be made outside of the ten mill limitation, authorized by the Council of the City of Circleville, Ohio, to pay the interest on and to retire the said bonds, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the Clerk of this Council be and he is hereby directed to certify a copy of this Resolution to the Board of Elections, Pickaway County, Ohio, and notify said Board of Elections to cause notice of such election to be given as required by law.

Mr. C. O. Leist accepted the Resolution, and the roll being called upon its adoption the vote resulted as follows:

Mr. Frank Marion, Yea.  
Mr. T. M. Barnes, Yea.  
Mr. J. H. Helwagen, Yea.  
Mr. C. O. Leist, Yea.  
Mr. W. F. Baker, Yea.

Adopted the 16th day of September, 1936.

W. F. BAKER, President of Council.

FRED E. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council.

Approved September 16th, 1936.

WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, Mayor of Circleville, Ohio.

Sept. 23, 2001.

Sept. 23, 2001.

## Mayor, Friend Operate Home Canning Plant

Circleville has a new canning factory. The plant canned 100 dozen ears of sweet corn Tuesday and 10 bushels of tomatoes Wednesday.

It is being operated by Mayor W. J. Graham and Charles Brower, of Columbus, former Circleville resident.

The plant is located in a building at the rear of Mr. Graham's property at 350 E. Mound street. This building was used by Mr. Graham's father, the late James A. Graham, as a carpenter shop.

It has been equipped with cookers to handle about 500 cans. Three persons have been employed in the plant.

The proprietors expect to sell their canned goods direct to consumers.

Mr. Brower has had wide experience in the canning industry in Circleville while canning and cooking are hobbies of the mayor.

### Husband Cowed Her

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP)—Grace Moore should remember that she was only obliged to milk a cow at Hollywood once. Mrs. Anna Knepper of this city has asked for divorce on the grounds that she has been obliged to milk cows for 31 years.

### Penny Wise

EVANSTON, Ill. (UP)—Two one-gallon jugs filled with pennies were tendered Elmer Niles, Evanston fuel dealer, recently in payment for seven tons of coal. The pennies were saved over a period of three years by Mrs. Michael J. Palese. They totaled \$86.45.

## MAYOR REPORTS LAW CONCERNING CESSPOOL'S USE

Laws concerning the digging of cesspools in the city limits were outlined to residents Tuesday by Mayor W. J. Graham following several complaints to the service department.

It is unlawful for residents to dig cesspools in any part of the city where lots are accessible to a public sewer and the public water supply is satisfactory for plumbing, the mayor explained. Persons who violate the city regulation are liable to a fine of \$10 to \$50.

## GOOD LUMP COAL

Over a 2 inch screen. Free from slack. Does not make any soot or clinkers. This coal is highly suitable for furnaces or heating stoves. Price in truck loads of 5 tons is \$3.75. Split loads of 2 1/2 tons is \$3.90. Just drop a postal card to

Welch's Feed Store  
Shawnee, Ohio  
Phone 73-W

## ROBISON SEEKS 386,000 OHIOANS FOR RED CROSS

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—Judge Henry J. Robison, chief of the Ohio Division of Public Assistance and recently appointed to head the Red Cross drive in the state announced Ohio's membership goal in this fall's drive would be the enrollment of 386,000 persons.

The announcement came following a recent two-day conference which Judge Robison held with numerous Red Cross leaders at Indian Lake in which ways and means of bringing about an increased membership was discussed.

The annual Red Cross drive in the state will open Armistice Day and continue through Thanksgiving Day. Last year, the Red Cross drive netted a membership of approximately 326,000 persons.

Judge Robison also revealed plans for a series of 10 district conferences which will be held with district and county Red Cross roll call chairmen throughout the state.

Dates for the conferences in-

clude: Oct. 12, Lima; Oct. 13, Dayton; Oct. 14, Columbus; Oct. 15, Chillicothe; Oct. 16, Athens; Oct. 19, Canton; Oct. 20, Cleveland; Oct. 21, Tiffin; and Oct. 22, Defiance.

"We have assured the national headquarters of the Red Cross that Ohio would more than do its part," Judge Robison said. "The outstanding work of the organization in the flood disaster last spring in itself tells the story of Red Cross more effectively to the people of Ohio than anything that can be said verbally."

## U. S. COMMISSION TO OPEN TESTS FOR POSITIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a year, Bureau of Animal Industry. Associate extension home economist (4-H Club work), \$3,200 a year, Department of Agriculture. Research associate in interna-

tional relations, \$3,200 a year, Department of State. Adjudicator, \$2,300 a year, Railroad Retirement Board. Applicants for the adjudicator examination must have had certain experience with a carrier organization, or as an employee representative in connection with such a carrier organization. Full information may be obtained from Leslie L. Pontius, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Anyway the depression taught us that a business could get along with only two or three vice-presidents.

## Dead Stock

REMOVED PROMPTLY  
CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER  
Reverse Tel 1364 Reverse Charges Circleville, O.  
E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

The New Outside  
**CEMENT PAINT—**  
"PORCHIDE"  
Suitable for painting the concrete of office floors, porches, etc.  
8 Colors to Choose From  
Quick drying, high gloss. Porchide reduces chipping, chalking and excessive wear. Comes in gallons and quarts.  
GUARANTEED  
By the manufacturer and by us.  
**MYERS CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.**  
Edison Ave. Phone 350

## PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on

**Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1936**

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon at the residence of J. J. Brehmer on Northridge Road, Circleville, Ohio,

**ALL of the HOUSEHOLD GOODS and EFFECTS of MINERVA BREHMER.**

C. E. BURNWORTH, Guardian

## Cash For Pumpkin!

Farmers with surplus pumpkin, please get in touch with

**THE LADOGA CANNING CO.**

(Successors to The Sears & Nicholas Corp.)

Circleville, Ohio

Phone 22 Circleville or send postcard

The Company offers to buy all available ripe, yellow pumpkin and pay cash for same.

Deliveries may be made any time after Oct. 1st.

# DRAMATIC AMERICA

AS YOU NEVER

KNEW IT BEFORE!

New!

98c

Thrilling



CLEMENT WOOD, A. B., L. L. B.

A distinguished authority and a man who explores the realm of history for facts that are authentic though never before revealed, Clement Wood puts into his books both romance and instruction of rare value such as his new history of America will prove to you.

## "A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES"

by Clement Wood, A. B., L. L. B.

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F.D.R., FARLEY, OTHERS DRAWING PROGRAM PLANS

President May Visit With Oklahoma City Citizens in Western Swing  
WILL REMAIN CLOSE HOME Situation in Europe Alters Fall's Program

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23—(UP)—President Roosevelt laid out his maps and began drawing up his plans for the campaign war in earnest today.

Tomorrow the ranking generals of his staff, headed by National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, will join him here for a council of strategy. They will decide, in broad outline, where and when he will speak in the six weeks remaining before the election, and the general tactics of the campaign.

In preparation for the meeting, the president devoted himself today to study of reports on the New York state political situation submitted to him by Judge John E. Mack, who has twice nominated him for the presidency and James Townsend, party chairman of Dutchess county.

**Starts Power Station**  
This afternoon he will put the Diablo power station, on the Skagit river in Washington, into operation by pressing an electric button.

It was considered almost certain, around the summer White House, that Farley and the other party leaders invited here tomorrow will urge Mr. Roosevelt to retrace, as far as possible the route of the speaking tour that he made in October of 1932. He traveled then from coast to coast.

But Mr. Roosevelt is known to feel that while European conditions are so disturbed, he should remain within a few hours distance of Washington. He has made only three speaking engagements for the future—in Syracuse Sept. 29, in Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 and in Jersey City Oct. 3—and he may decide to cut short his campaign tour at the Rocky Mountains. Oklahoma City is the probable scene of one speech, since he has been invited there to participate in the opening of a new group of municipal buildings.

THE OLD HOME TOWN by STANLEY



BASHFUL DAN DOYLES CHRISTMAS SUSPENDERS LET GO OF THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES JUST AS THE LADIES AID CAKE SALE STARTED

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Astaire-Rogers picture, "Swing Time" earned extraordinary plaudits for its stunning innovations in musical film production. Among these are the two dance spectacles introduced as part of a night club show. Keyed to music by Jerome Kern, "Bojangles of Harlem" presents Astaire in black-face in which he offers a fast-stepping routine accompanied by a chorus line of gorgeous girls in burnt cork and attractive chorus costumes. The second lavish feature is "The Waltz in Swing Time," a novelty in the music alone, which offers Astaire and Rogers in a swing-rhythm waltz with an ensemble comprising two dozen couples.

Other captivating songs by Kern include "The Way You Look Tonight," "A Fine Romance," "Pick Yourself Up" and "Never Gonna Dance." Dorothy Fields, well-known lyricist responsible for the lyrics of "I Dream Too Much," "Dinner at Eight" and "Every Night at Eight," wrote the words for the "Swing Time" score.

AT THE GRAND

"Two Against the World," First National's dynamic drama of the radio world that lifts the curtain to the secrets behind the scenes in a great broadcasting network, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the Grand Theatre on Wednesday.

It depicts the crucifixion of a woman on the cross of vicious publicity by a heartless syndicate which rakes up her buried past to regale the world with a sensation in order to reap a rich profit. Not content with bringing this wo-

Legal Notice

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Nellie M. White, Plaintiff, vs. E. Maxine Shadwick, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notice  
James Robert Borror Caywood, a minor over the age of fourteen years, Thomas G. Caywood and Sophronia E. Caywood, each of whom resides at 843 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, in the State of Iowa, will each take notice that on the 22nd day of September, 1936, the plaintiff, Nellie M. White, filed her petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 17,739 in said court, for the sale of the life estate of plaintiff and the estate and interest of the defendants in expectancy, succession, reversion and remainder in and to the real estate in said petition described, to wit:

Situated in the Township of Deercreek, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio and described as follows: Known as a part of the Lewis and Walston land and being a part of Survey 427, 430 and 432 on the Waters of Deercreek.

Beginning at a stone in the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road corner to J. C. Walston's land and southwest corner to this tract of land, then along said line N. 6 deg. E. 168 22/25 poles to a stone corner to John C. Walston's land; thence with his line S. 87 deg. W. 2 1/2 poles to a stone corner to John C. Walston's land, thence with his line N. 13 1/2 deg. E. 70 poles to a stone line of John C. Walston land comes to William J. Walston and North West corner of Laurette Ferguson's land, thence with William J. Walston's line N. 89 1/2 deg. E. 68 20/25 poles to a stone in the South East Corner to William J. Walston's land, thence to Harvey Walston land; thence with his line S. 2 deg. E. 58 12/25 poles to a stone Corner to Philip E. Eck's land; thence with said Philip Eck's land S. 3 1/2 deg. W. 112 8/25 poles to a stone, thence with said Philip Eck's line S. 8 1/2 deg. W. 14 poles to a stone in the North side of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike road, thence S. 55 1/2 deg. W. 4 8/25 poles to a stake; thence S. 7 1/2 deg. W. 69 12/25 poles to a stone in the center of the Circleville and Washington Turnpike and the beginning containing one hundred acres of land, together with all the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The prayer of said petition is for an order for the sale of said premises as provided by law and for the disposition of the proceeds thereof as shall be for the best interests of all the parties and for such other and further relief as may be just and proper.

NELLIE M. WHITE, Plaintiff  
By RAY W. DAVIS, Her Attorney.

JOHN C. GORELLER, President of Council.  
FRED R. NICHOLAS, Clerk of Council.  
Sept. 15, 23 W  
Sept. 15, 23 D

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

Lyman E. Jones estate, petition of surviving spouse to purchase real estate and appraised value filed and citations issued.  
Grace M. Ritz estate, petition and journal entry on distribution of assets in kind filed.  
George F. Weiler estate, will filed and probated.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Mary N. Boggs v. The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co., entry filed approving the transfer of case to the U. S. district court.  
Nellie M. White v. E. Maxine Shadwick, and others, suit to sell entailed real estate.

COUNTY BILLS

The Columbus Ignition Co., Exchange on Generator for Sheriff, \$35.70  
Dr. E. Hemminger, Rabies Treatment for K. H. H. on, \$28.00  
Paul A. Johnson, Supplies, \$23.45  
F. J. Heer Printing Co., Supplies, \$47.45  
R. P. Enderlin, Smithing Coal for WPA, \$4.38  
Grove & Adams, Lumber for WPA Project No. 28, \$23.49  
Ben-Tom Supply Co., Material for WPA Project No. 28, \$39.10  
W. W. Williams Co., Hammers for WPA Project No. 28, \$3.30  
Gordon Tire & Access. Co., Sponges for Court House Project, \$5.60  
Clark Bros. Co., Use of Crane on

WPA Project No. 28, \$327.50  
Ed Shellhammer, Trucking on WPA Project No. 28, \$149.55  
Jaeger Machine Co., Parts for Pump, \$23.10  
J. H. Pobst, Stakes for Engineer, \$20.00  
Circleville Iron & Metal, Material for Sewer, \$156.50  
Gallon Iron Works & Co., Blades for Motor Graders, \$61.60  
Treasurer Of State, Clothing for Inmates O. H. FOR Ep., \$23.32  
Columbus Blank Book Mfg. Co., Supplies for Auditor's Office, \$12.60  
Fitzpatrick's Printery, Supplies, \$32.75  
Lane Truck Line, Freight on Supplies, \$1.23  
W. J. Weaver & Son, Soap for Jail, \$4.90  
A. D. Farrow Co., Mirror and Tires Exchanged on Motorcycle, \$6.10.

City Tax Banishes Soers

NORTH SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—Fortune tellers and crystal gazers should take a second peep before deciding to come here. The city fathers have imposed a license of \$1,000 a week on them.

Blood will tell. You could get along with people who are just ordinarily decent if they weren't relatives.

BUY your Gasoline, Oil and accessories of Crites Oil Company and participate in Cash Night \$25.00 each week. Drawing every Saturday night at our office on the corner Court and Ohio streets.

QUEBEC STARTS POLICE CLEANUP

MONTREAL (UP)—The Quebec government may "borrow" crime experts from London's famous Scotland Yard and the Paris Prefecture de la Police to assist in reorganizing its provincial police force, target of heated criticism for years, into a modern, non-political body of "man-hunters."

Prime Minister Maurice Duplessis dismissed the whole Montreal branch of the provincial force shortly after he was elected last month as the first step toward the general reorganization to be undertaken. He charged the Montreal branch was a "hotbed of corruption, scandals and intolerable abuse."

The premier, who, as attorney-general of the province, personally drew up the order-in-council authorizing the dismissals, said reorganization was both "necessary and urgent" to ensure more efficient administration of justice and to give the municipal authorities autonomy on law enforcement. He frequently flayed the force during his electoral campaigns for its "bare-faced" political activities, and charged it used "third degree" methods abhorrent to British traditions of justice.

Although official comment is not forthcoming, it is understood in government circles Prime Minister Duplessis will ask Scotland Yard and Paris Prefecture authorities each to send two experts to Quebec to help the government establish an efficient police force which would undertake solely the scientific detection of crime by modern methods.

DEERCREEK LAND SALE IS SOUGHT IN COURT SUIT

Suit to sell entailed real estate was filed in common pleas court Tuesday afternoon by Nellie M. White, 1086 E. Fulton street; Columbus, against E. Maxine Shadwick, Rockville, Md., and others.

The action involves 100 acres of land in Deercreek township. Under the will of R. W. Phebus, who died July 3, 1910, the farm was bequeathed to his widow, Ora I. Phebus, during her lifetime. At the death of his widow the will directed the farm to go to his daughter, Nellie M. White for her lifetime, then to her heirs.

In her petition the plaintiff says it is to the best interests of the parties to sell the property and invest the funds or make a distribution.

W. S. GEARHART OWNS BALLOT USED IN 1872

William S. Gearhart, Watt street, is the possessor of a Republican ballot for the election of 1872, found in a desk owned by his father, Henry Gearhart.

Following are the candidates: governor, Edward F. Noyes; lieutenant governor, Alphonso Hart; judges of the Supreme court, William White and Walter F. Stone; treasurer of state, Isaac Welsh; attorney general, John Little; comptroller of treasury, William T. Wilson; board of public works, Philip V. Herzog; senator, John R. Rector; representative, Cyrus Courtwright; prosecuting attorney, Edson B. Bauder; commissioner, Lyman E. Scovil; infirmity directors, Job R. Renick, John Brown and James Reber.

STORY OF C. A. C. PLAY DISCLOSES THRILLING PLOT

"It's A Knockout", being presented by The Athletic Club, is the fascinating story of an heirless to millions who masquerades as a poor orphan, goes with her chum to the latter's home town and pretends to be an eleven-year-old adopted by the chum in her brother, Bob's, name.

Bob, according to letters home, has been very successful in perfecting a new paint process. In reality he is the world's lightweight heavyweight boxing champ, holding the title, but little cash. With his manager and one of his pals, the champ drives to his home town. He is greatly annoyed when told he is a "father by adoption." Bob becomes very hostile towards Pattie. She falls in love with him, however, and starts out systematically to win him over.

Henry Randall, Bob's father, is unable to meet a note and Bob attempts to meet the obligation by borrowing money from his buddy, Fred. The latter, however, causes quite a predicament when he admits he is a shell-shocked kleptomaniac. Pattie overhears the conversation and wires for a large sum to be sent to Bob through Lord Beasley, a tutor, representing it to be a payment from Bob's paint company.

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**Circleville Herald**  
 Publication of The Circleville Herald established  
 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.  
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by  
**CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
 210 N. Court-st., Circleville, Ohio

**WILSON** ..... Publisher  
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,  
 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.  
**NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**  
**JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY**  
 1 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth-ave.,  
 New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,  
 Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory,  
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per  
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal  
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second  
 Class Matter.

## DRIVING AT EIGHTY

**P**RESIDENT EMERITUS A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, of Harvard, undoubtedly possesses unimpaired those gifts of intellect that made him a distinguished educator and scholar, even though he is approaching eighty.

It would be unreasonable to assume, however, that all of his physical senses are as acute and his reactions as swift and accurate as they were when the burden of the years rested less heavily upon him.

Under a law of Massachusetts which requires the reexamination of all automobile drivers after they have reached the age of 65, Dr. Lowell has again taken the test and, in consequence, will be denied a license upon the expiration of the one which he now holds.

Being an eminently sensible person, Dr. Lowell undoubtedly realizes that the law is reasonable and just, even though it is denying a privilege which he regarded as important.

Public interest is endangered when automobiles are manned by drivers who, by reason of lack of physical strength and alertness, are unable to act swiftly in the successive crises that are routine incidents of a day's driving.

## HOUSEHOLD PERILS

**W**HEN will the American people become home-accident conscious? Twenty-eight thousand deaths have resulted from mishaps in the home within a year, and the minor injuries, involving huge medical expense and loss of working time, are beyond computation.

The majority of the accidents are preventable. They result from falls, poisons, loaded guns, cuts, burns, escaping gas, etc.

They can be prevented by such measures as standing on step ladders instead of rickety chairs, clearly labeling bottles in the medicine chest, and leaving revolvers to policemen—in other words, by exercise of simple common sense.

It is high time we began to employ that common sense, if we have it, to save ourselves from destruction.

Automobile accidents kill only five per cent more persons than household accidents. Be careful!

The commanders on both sides in the Spanish conflict talk with a degree of confidence exceeded only by the managers of the heavyweight champion and the challenger the day before the big fight.

The town cynic insists that baseball will never again amount to very much unless Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank and old Cy Young return to the game.

## Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**

### GOP TO CONFRONT ROOSEVELT

**NEW YORK**—The Republican National Committee has just unearthed a letter written by Franklin D. Roosevelt back in 1924 which GOP moguls hope will be the big boomerang of the campaign.

In the letter—written to The New York Times—FDR complains bitterly about Government spending, and points an accusing finger at the Harding Administration.

GOP strategists got the letter by having their research experts comb the files of the New York newspapers for every scrap of information ever published about Roosevelt from the date of his birth on. This letter, written May 2, 1924, three years after he retired as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Administration, was their reward.

They planned to keep it for a strategic moment in the campaign, but here it is now:

"To the Editor of The New York Times:

"While I assume that the figures below, showing the operating losses of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, have been printed in the newspapers of the country, I do not happen to have seen them until recently. I was utterly amazed; and I am wondering how many citizens are aware of these figures.

"The operations of the Emergency Fleet Corporation were, to be sure, started under the Administration of President Wilson. It was not contemplated at that time that serious losses to the Government would result. I feel very certain that no member of President Wilson's Administration would have approved the continuation of a Government business enterprise which is apparently costing the taxpayers over \$40,000,000 a year net loss."

Roosevelt then proceeded with a tabulation of the losses during the Harding Administration of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, of which he had been an executive during the Wilson Administration. The losses which he cited were \$36,899,463 on freighter service, \$7,531,137 on passenger and cargo service, and \$261,841 on tug service. With a profit of \$601,292 on tanker service, he said, the total losses for one year were \$44,091,150.

After a technical discussion of these losses, Mr. Roosevelt concluded:

"I wonder what the two great parties will say about the continuation of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and the Shipping Board on present lines when the plat-forms are brought out next June?"

### O SUSANNAH FARLEY!

Biggest laugh in Democratic National Headquarters in New York City is the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler, the automobile king, gave for Jim Farley at their Long Island summer palace.

Chrysler is not particularly noted for his New Deal enthusiasm. And somehow or other it happened that every time Big Jim got up or moved to another part of the room, the band struck up Landon's theme song, "Oh Susannah!"

Big Jim is a very conspicuous and energetic person. He moves around a lot. So the band was kept busy all evening.

A girl with a contagious laugh is worth catching.

## FLOWERS AT HER FEET

By **MARIE BLIZARD**

READ THIS FIRST:

Alix Carey, who came to New York to find work in an advertising agency following her parents' death, has made a close friend of Kathleen Crosby whom she met in a swimming pool. Kathleen, who is well known in the city, has invited Alix to a party and introduced her to Kim Preston, her second cousin. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

### CHAPTER 2

KATHLEEN had hardly finished saying, "Kim, this is Alix," before a group of three arrived at her party and Alix was presented to them. Then two more people and, in a little time, there were 20. Alix gave each of them her small, cool hand and repeated the names she heard.

She moved easily from group to group and Kim, watching her, was not certain of his own reaction. At best he had expected a misfit, a timid waif, pretty in a pathetic way and unsure of herself in her movements and her manner, embarrassed by an unfamiliar background.

No one—not even Kim—would have guessed the swift procession of uneasy thoughts back of Alix's smiling face. Kathleen, Alix soon realized, had not told any of these other guests so familiar with each other, that her introduction to Alix had been well without the circle of her own life. That first feeling of warmth for Kathleen that she had experienced when the two girls had talked after the swimming lesson a few days before—a talk in which Alix had revealed many things about herself only to learn that Kathleen was the daughter of a rich man, living in circumstances far removed from her own—began to grow.

Then there was the bad moment when someone arrived in a summer chignon evening frock and Alix wondered if she were fittingly dressed. She was frozen for a brief few minutes with the fear that she would not be amusing since she had no small talk of the social world that these others shared.

Adjustments to any new group are often difficult. They were not as hard for Alix as to many girls bridging such a social gulf. Alix had her beauty. She had always had it and it had given her something. Because she had always had it, she accepted the tribute it brought her as easily as another girl in Kathleen's set accepted another form of deference.

Alix wouldn't have said, or even thought, that the reason women smiled on her kindly and men sought her out whether it was to give her a seat in the subway, to explain the ninth inning of a baseball game or to give her an ice cream cone in Baldrado's, was because she was an attractive girl, a beautiful girl. But when they did these things, it seemed natural to her.

She didn't know that it had begun when she was little more than a baby. She didn't even remember when Dora Carey, turning from her piano at odd intervals to look at her little daughter's slipping hair-ribbon, crumpled frock and wrinkled stockings, would say, "I must do something about Alix."

Consciously, Felix Carey's answer fell on deaf ears but she must have absorbed his words; it was in her manner. "But why?" he would say. "Why should she be more attractive than I?" With a gasped breath, Look Dora at the grace of her pose! Her carriage! And listen to her modulated voice. A modulated voice at 10!"

But there were things that went with modulated voices, poise, and an easy manner. Things that life had fitted Alix for but she had never seen. They were here in Kathleen Crosby's home.

Alix watched that she might wander through the dim, cool rooms, feeling the softness of the carpet under her feet, enjoying solitary quiet while her eyes



Kim watched her swift, effortless movements.

feasted on rich brocades, old woods bright with a patina of time, on portraits that smiled at her kindly. She wanted to touch things. She wanted to be alone to breathe in the atmosphere of them.

Instead, she said: "I'm not very good at ping-pong but if you don't mind, I'd like to play." She was very good; there was a ping-pong table in the recreation room at the Sayre company.

Kim wanted to talk to her. He watched the swift, effortless movements as she followed the flashing ball. He saw her laughter point up the corners of her mouth that was not made for gaiety.

He wanted to talk to her because he wanted to see that mouth part in the slow, sweet smile he was sure she would give him. He wanted to watch the lights and shadows play in her dark blue eyes. He wanted to see at closer range, and through his camera-trained eye, the line of her head through that honey-colored hair.

But Kim was not the only one who wanted to talk to Alix and he had little chance to. They sat about in deck chairs on the terrace while the maids served them their buffet supper. The chairs at Alix's side were filled before Kim could get to one.

And later, someone brought out Kathleen's guitar and they sang softly.

"Do you remember?" they said. . . . "At Helena's party, Rod did. . . ." "We're going down to Maryland first week in September. . . ." "Have you heard the screaming funny thing that Louise's maid said to. . ."

Alix didn't really hear any of them. All of her senses were opening to the pleasant things around her. The delicious foods were remembered pleasure. The cultured voices, the strumming guitar, the faint rumble of the city below played an accompaniment to her thoughts.

A faint breeze stirred the fragile fabric of her frock, curled the tendrils of her hair against her cheek but she was motionless, her gaze fixed far and away to the blinking lights of near-by buildings, to the terraces high above the city where trees and flowers bloomed and awnings shut out the sun and starlight sky. They gazed beyond them, into a world where John Sayre lived.

The world that she had always

known yet never entered. The world that John Sayre went back to each night after he had left the office marked PRESIDENT in the Sayre-Coulton Advertising Agency.

She thought of him then with that feeling of wings beating against her breast that had been there since early autumn.

She thought: "The next time the bell rings it might be he. He is part of Kathleen's world. He might come through that door. He would have to bend his dark head to come through the door to the terrace. He would smile at them—at me—with a different kind of smile. It would be warm as it is when he meets me in the elevator but it would be more personal."

Now, she was depressed, remembering that he didn't even know her name. She was "Mr. Kennel's secretary." She was one of his 20 employees, just another girl in a neat frock who said "good morning" to him.

Sayre didn't know anything at all about her. But she knew the addresses of his two homes—the penthouse in Sutton place and the house on Long Island. She knew he was 35 and unmarried, that he played polo and golf. That Newport, Palm Beach, Wyoming, Pinehurst and other gathering places of the social world were his backgrounds.

She knew that it was a world apart from hers. She might grow old, her tawny hair graying in his service and forever hearing his firm step in the corridor without his ever knowing that once she was satisfied just to look at him.

Thinking of that, her satisfaction vanished and her helplessness flooded her with discontent. She stirred restlessly and saw that Kathleen was smiling at her. Her mood changed and she felt lifted up, exalted and a strange hope buoyed her up. Kathleen liked her, would keep her in her life. She would come here again. She would not be alone again. Vague anticipations colored her mood.

The Gulf was not so wide. Again her eyes drifted eastward to where the river was. To where John Sayre might be at this moment. Was it so strange that he might one day know Alix Carey? Someday he would!

That Alix Carey promised herself before she turned with the slow, sweet smile Kim had expected of her.

(To Be Continued)

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by **R. J. SCOTT**



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Disabilities of Old Age and How Compared

By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.** clubrooms of that period, may still be present, but night rest is disturbed, and even the bedside light and the library of books does not quite woo the gentle goddess of the dark. Then there comes a tendency for taking medicines. There are so many good new hypnotics that no physician can re-

Shakespeare	Venner's Designations	Venner's Age Limits
"the infant"	"The Boy's age"	Birth to 4th to 14th year
"the whining school boy"	"The youthfully age"	14th to 25th year
"the lover"	"age of young men—the flourishing and lively age"	25th to 35th year
"a soldier"	"the constant and manly age"	35th to 50th year
"the justice"	"the declining age—Senectus, the old age, or first of old age"	50th to 63rd year
"the lean and slipshod pantaloon"	"the last age, which is properly called old age"	63rd to end of life
"Last scene of all is second childhood"	"decrepit old age"	70th year to end of life

More and more attention is being given to that last period of life—from 63 on—both by economists, old age pensions, and by medical science. Perhaps both of these forms of thought are combined in the person of Dr. Townsend. At any rate, the enlightened feeling of today is expressed in the idea, "Let's be kind to the old people."

"Geriatrics" is the name given to the specialty of the illness of the aged (just the opposite of pediatrics, the science of children's diseases).

There are many special problems of elderly life, some of which we will discuss briefly in the articles this week.

Many conditions and symptoms which occur in younger people become greatly exaggerated and are troublesome and persistent at advanced years.

One of these is insomnia. Of course elderly people differ about this just as younger ones do. Some of them sleep very well nearly all the time. The delicious sleeplessness which is so marked after lunch in the early old age—the vigorous old age period of Venner—as is indicated by the many sofas in the

member the names of all of them, and it is no wonder that a sleepless old codger will happen on one of them and begin to take it regularly. Often these prove quite efficacious, but sometimes they work badly on an elderly brain, and confused mental states that are quite puzzling to friends and relatives may be induced.

The elderly are pretty consistent drug takers, anyway. It is just as natural for an old person to take a regular cathartic, and all too frequently in excess, as it is for a boy to want to smoke cigars.

Constipation is the predominant intestinal difficulty. Great judgment must be used in handling this condition. Many patients become habituated to enemas and in this way alone keep themselves in disturbed condition. Both cathartics and enemas, unless used at duly long intervals, are likely to do more harm than good. The patients are very much surprised to find that on fruits and vegetables the evacuations are more regular than on medications.

Loss of appetite is also a problem at times. And consequent loss of nutrition. The use of sherry wine before meals, or a dash of whiskey, is a good old-fashioned way to improve this condition.

## STAR SIGNALS

September 24

Those who are most likely to be affected by planetary vibrations today were born from Dec. 21 through Jan. 20.

### General Indications

Morning—Excellent.  
 Afternoon—Bad.  
 Evening—Bad.

The early morning favors changes and artistic pursuits.

### Today's Birthdate

You should be an honest, sensitive and just person, but circumstances may cause you unhappiness.

Colds, gripe and a general run-down condition may assail you in May, 1937, if you are not careful to keep built up. Do not add to your responsibilities then.

Avoid extravagance, particularly in your home, in December, 1936.

S. bureau of fisheries in Alaskan waters in May, was caught 44 days later in a Siberian stream, after it had traveled 1,300 miles.

Vaporized mineral oil, blown through the air by large propellers, is used in making "fog" for the movies.

Greece had as many as 250 colonies in the year 600 B. C.

Manufacturers estimate that the 1932 automobiles, taking every thing into consideration, were about 30 per cent cheaper than automobiles had ever been before.

Van Druesen, the Dutch giant who died at the age of 28, was said to be the tallest man in the world. He measured eight feet nine inches.

The guillotine still is used in France as a means of execution.

The Devil isn't so smart. He did his best to overcome old Job's piety and never thought of the income tax.

Mrs. Clark Lane had as guests on Friday afternoon Mrs. Edward Schiering, Mrs. Wendell Evans and Mrs. Willard Evans. Contract bridge was the diversion of the afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Wright was among those present on last Friday afternoon when Mrs. Almer Junk of near Washington C. H. entertained her bridge club at a Washington C. H. party home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Dean were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and sons, Rodney and Edwin and daughter, Doris.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Irvin and Mr. and Mrs. John Irvin visited on Sunday with Mrs. Clint Gaskill who is in a Chillicothe hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Clark Lane attended a bridge party at Bun Greens in Chillicothe on Tuesday evening.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

J. L. May & Sons, Route 3, have 15 peaches weighing 10 pounds in cold storage. They hope to preserve them for a display at the Pumpkin show.

Milton S. Cox, county superintendent of schools, was appointed to preside at the sessions for superintendents and principals at the meeting of the

### Poems That Live

"A PHILOSOPHER"

To take things as they be—  
 That's my philosophy.  
 No use to holler, moan or cuss—  
 If they were changed they might be wuss.

If rain is pourin' down,  
 An' lightning's buzzin' 'round,  
 I ain't a-fearin' we'll be hit,  
 But grin that I ain't out in it.

If I got deep in debt—  
 It hasn't happened yet—  
 And owed a man two dollars, Gee!  
 Why, I'd be glad it wasn't three!

If some one come along,  
 And tried to do me wrong,  
 Why I should sort of take a whim  
 To thank the Lord I wasn't him.

I never seen a night  
 So dark there wasn't light  
 Somewheres about if I took care  
 To strike a match and find out where.

—(John Kendrick Bangs)

### Southeastern Ohio Education association.

Wesley Grim, of New Holland, notified the sheriff's department his car was stolen from a street in the village.

10 YEARS AGO  
 Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer was elected president of the Salt Creek township P. T. A. at a meeting held in the school building.

Miss Laura K. Mader, E. Franklin street, resigned after serving 37 years as a teacher in the public schools.

Misses Alice Ada May and Mary Walters left for Baltimore to attend Goucher College for Women.

25 YEARS AGO  
 A barn on the farm of James Goodman, near Leisville, was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire.

Three charges of dynamite were placed under the state dam by H. M. Crites and Charles Niles working under the supervision of the state Board of Public Works. Two charges exploded tearing out about one-fourth of the dam. The dam will be removed to lessen the danger of floods.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Closson have moved from the Herrstein property on Corwin street to the E. W. Newton property on E. High street.

## GRAB BAG

### One-Minute Test

- For what do the initials U. S. S. R. representative of the Soviet Union, stand?
- Name the states bordering the Gulf of Mexico.
- What city is the capital of Norway?

### Hints on Etiquette

Under formal circumstances one who is toasted does not drink with the persons who are honoring him.

### Today's Horoscope

Persons whose birthday is today may be proud but, as a rule, they are popular with friends, especially among their own sex.

### Words of Wisdom

One cannot be just if one is not humane.—Vauvenargues.

### One-Minute Test Answers

- Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.
- Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.
- Oslo.

## Factographs

It takes about 18 geese to furnish enough feathers for a pillow weighing three pounds.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona was discovered in 1540 by Garcia Lopez de Cardenas.

A red salmon marked by the U.

## 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . Hour by Hour

### PAGES from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up to an early breakfast and by wagon to the post, seeing enroute several candidates already about the affairs of campaign and intent on trips into the rural district in their drive for votes. "Bricker is gaining strength every day and will carry the county," says John Walters, the GOP leader. Lawrence Goeller, who directs the Democrats, says Davey is certain of Pickaway county and toward that belief also leans this scrivener. But entertain your own opinion. It is as good as the next.

Did meet E. A. Ballou, who farms west of the ville, and who until three years ago was a resident of Alf Landon's own county. He favors Lemke, but has no criticism of either Roosevelt or Landon. Farmer Ballou is experimenting with kaffir corn and finding it a crop much to his liking. This year it will produce three to four times as much feed as corn in an adjacent field. Kaffir corn has only 85 per cent the nutriment of regular corn, but the greatly increased crop takes care of that angle. Ballou believes that kaffir corn some day will be an important crop in these parts.

Noticed a coat of white paint going on the Wittich building occupied by Gallaher's drug store and heard a rumor that city officials finally have decided to do something about street cleaning. Here comes Sam Rader with a list of names and instructions about helping collect funds for the Pumpkin Show. At the office an official representing FHA and interested in learning what happened to the ville's model home project. Referred him to proper quarters.

Considered obtaining my auto driver's license, but delayed and listened to a complaint from an owner of two cars that he can obtain only one license and that he fears the time will come when he will forget to switch it from one vehicle to the other and will meet up with a traffic officer. Strange that with so many of Ohio's lawmakers owning more than one car, that they should fail to make provisions for such cases. However, I have but one car and it is no particular worry of mine, this double license business. Owning things is becoming more of a nuisance each day. Unless the trend of the times alters it will not be long until the wise ones will be spending their money as fast as

they make it and placing their entire future trust in job insurance and old age pensions. We taught thrift for years; now we are going a long way to discourage it.

Who is more impolite than the person who obtains a wrong telephone number and then hangs up with a loud bang, never pausing to voice regret over inconvenience to the disturbed party? Maybe it is the youngster who generally sits near me at a picture show and attempts to prove that he is funnier than the professional comedians on the screen. Personally, I think he is a double-dyed nuisance with not a laugh in a carload.

Shocked by the death of Frank Mason. Although never had the pleasure of meeting him because of his long illness, have heard about him frequently in the last year and every comment the kind of comment any one of us might be proud to have made regarding ourselves were we passing out of this muddled earthly picture. A fine man who will be long remembered.



—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Conservation League Sponsors Second Play

'Pinocchio' to Be Given on November 4; Workers Listed

The Child Conservation League announces the second presentation of the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre, "Pinocchio" is the play to be given Wednesday, November 4.

The League sponsored the play "Robin Hood" last year and it proved a worthwhile entertainment.

Committees appointed at a called meeting Tuesday afternoon are as follows:

Treasurer, Mrs. Luther Bower; ticket committee, Mrs. Robert Musser, chairman, Mrs. Ray P. Reid, Mrs. John Bragg, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Delos Marcy and Mrs. Karl Herrman; advertising committee, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., chairman, Mrs. Ray Rowland, Mrs. Lemuel Weiden, Mrs. Ned Groom; ushers, Mrs. John Eshelman, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. Glen Geib, and Mrs. Max Friedman; children's contact committee, Mrs. Tom A. Renick, chairman; Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Karl Mason; adult contact committee, Mrs. F. K. Blair, chairman; Mrs. James I. Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Theodore Huston.

**Missionary Society**  
The missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. V. E. McCoy will bring a missionary message.

**Teachers' Picnic**  
Members of the Circleville City Teachers' Association planned an outing with a picnic supper for the pleasure of the new teachers, with all teachers of the school system attending.

The outing was held at Rising Park, Lancaster, Tuesday evening. Miss Florence Brown was chairman of arrangements. She was assisted by Miss Margaret Brennan, Miss Mary Walters, Miss Merle Reid, and Miss Helen Collier.

**Mrs. Geib Hostess**  
Mrs. Glen Geib, E. High street, was hostess to members of her card club Tuesday evening at her home. Mrs. Jack Landrum was invited as the substituting guest.

At the conclusion of several rounds of contract bridge, played at two tables, Mrs. Elmer Reger received prize for top score.

**Guildcrafters to Meet**  
The September lecture meeting of the National Guildcrafters will be held Friday night, September 25, at 7:30 p. m. in the trustees' room of the Public Library.

An unusual program has been scheduled by the home office in Columbus, which will take the form of an art demonstration. Karl S. Bolander, national art director, will demonstrate two crafts of interest to modern artists. The most recent discovery in the craft field, namely that of finger painting, and one of the oldest of the crafts, known as tie and dyeing work will be explained and demonstrated by Mr. Bolander.

Members are asked to bring recent craft work to form an exhibition for the enjoyment of other

SOCIAL CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

WEDNESDAY

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS** Auxiliary regular meeting and election of officers club rooms, W. Main street, eight o'clock.

THURSDAY

**DRESBACH U. B. LADIES' AID**, home Mrs. Scott Dresbach, two o'clock.

**WASHINGTON GRANGE**, Washington township school building 7:30 o'clock. Nebraska Grangers to confer degrees.

**LADIES' AID SOCIETY UNITED** Brethren church community house, two o'clock.

**SPECIAL MEETING OF ZELDA** Guild, of the Methodist Episcopal church, home Mrs. Harold Grant, N. Court street, 2:30 o'clock.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS, REGULAR** meeting, Modern Woodmen Hall, 7:30 o'clock.

FRIDAY

**WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE** Union convention, United Brethren church, Circleville. All day session.

**OPEN MEETING OF THE PICKAWAY** County Women's Democratic club, headquarters New American Hotel, 8 o'clock. All women of the county are invited.

**MERRIMAKER'S SEWING CLUB** home Mrs. O. J. Towens, E. Union street two o'clock. Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, assisting hostess. Members take their own sewing.

**NATIONAL GUILD CRAFTERS**, Trustees room, Public Library, Friday 7:30 o'clock.

**NEBRASKA GRANGE BOOSTER** meeting, Walnut township school 8:30 o'clock. W. F. Kirk, master to be guest speaker.

SATURDAY

**ANNUAL JONATHAN ALDER** Day, changed to Neff-Anderson Park, near Mt. Sterling.

SUNDAY

**AMERICAN INDIAN DAY** celebration at Logan Elm park, auspices District No. 2 of Improved Order of Red Men, and Degree of Pocahontas. Public invited.

MONDAY

**BROWNIE PACK MEETING**, Memorial Hall, four o'clock.

members and their guests for the evening. The Circleville Chapter of the National Guildcrafters is increasing monthly in number and it is hoped that before January 1st there will be a complete Guild of five chapters with 10 members in each, who will be able to lead in the art movement for the county.

Miss Lola Wentworth, the local chairman and art advisor, will preside at the meeting, arrange the exhibition and assist in the demonstration.

Sisters to Marry Brothers

The second announcement with in a week is being made by Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lindsey of Walnut township, in making known the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mable, to Mr. George Colville, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Colville, N. Scioto street.

The wedding will take place early in October.

Mr. Colville has been attending Ohio State University, majoring in athletics.

On September 19, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey announced the engagement of another daughter, Miss Ruth, to Mr. Fred Colville.

Mrs. Raymond Riegel, a sister of the brides-to-be, will entertain in their honor, at her home near Cedar Hill, on Thursday evening.

Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors is scheduled for Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Modern Woodmen Hall.

Picnic at Ash Cave

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff and daughters, Ursel, Janet, Mabel and Ruth, and sons, Glen, Russell and Dwight, Jackson township, Frank Graves and Dr. Wells Wilson, of Pickaway township, motored to Ash Cave, Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Bragg Entertains

Mrs. John Bragg, Montclair avenue, was hostess at a charming dessert bridge Tuesday evening. Members of her card club and several extra guests were invited.

The affair was held at the American Hotel Coffee Shop at eight o'clock.

Contract bridge was planned as the evening's diversion with club prize awarded Miss Lola Wentworth. Mrs. Joe Wheeler was winner of the attractive guest prize.

At the conclusion of the play, a dessert course was enjoyed. Guests other than the regular members were Mrs. Dewitt Bach, Mrs. Neil Barton, Mrs. Jay Clark, Mrs. Maxine Dowler, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Nathan Groban, Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Miss Ethel Kirchofer, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, and Mrs. Wheeler.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska Grange will hold its booster meeting on Friday, September 25, in the Walnut township school at 8:30 o'clock.

W. F. Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange, will be the guest speaker of the evening. This is an open meeting and a good attendance is desired.

Washington Grange

The Nebraska Grangers will confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates at the meeting of the Washington grange to be held Thursday evening at the Washington township school building.

Luncheon Club

Mrs. Thomas R. Burke, Pinckney street, entertained nine Columbus friends belonging to her luncheon club Tuesday at the Wardell Party home. Following the delicious luncheon served at one o'clock, sewing and a social time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Rader Hostess

Mrs. Robert Rader, N. Court street, invited members of her card club to play at her home Tuesday evening.

Several rounds of auction bridge were played during the evening, and when tallies were added Mrs. Leo McClure was found winner of the top score prize. Other prizes were awarded Miss Theda Bowsher and Miss Frances Barnes.

At the conclusion of the play a dainty salad course was served by the hostess.

Mrs. McClure, S. Pickaway street, will entertain the club in one week.

18th Birthday

Miss Dorothy Jenkins, Watt street, entertained twelve of her friends, Monday evening, in celebration of her 18th birthday anniversary.

The decorations in pink and white were carried out in a crepe paper ceiling over the dining table where the guests were served delicious refreshments at a late hour. Games and contests were the evening's diversion. Prizes were

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 531 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept.

MOORES & ROSS Ice Cream

"The Cream of all Creams."

Club Women Prepare For Fall Conference

The Southeast District, General Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its annual fall conference, Thursday and Friday, October 8 and 9, in the Presbyterian church of this city.

Registration will begin at ten o'clock Thursday morning and will be followed by a get-together luncheon at noon. The conference will be officially opened at 1:30 o'clock by the district president, Mrs. Henry W. Coultrap.

An interesting program has been planned representing all departments. Mrs. Earl D. Padgett, state president, will give her message, also speak as General Federation of Women's Clubs director for Ohio; Mrs. George E. Sharpe, of Steubenville, will present the subject of Public Welfare, and will also tell of her travels; Mrs. Frank B. Stutz, of Dayton, will speak on "The American Home"; Mrs. William Marting, of Ironton, state chairman of welfare, will be heard. Other prominent club women will appear on the program.

Thursday evening, Miss Irma E. Voigt, dean of women of Ohio University, Athens, will be the guest speaker and the musical program will be furnished by the Monday Club Chorus.

All meals will be served in the Presbyterian church, with the exception of the luncheon on Friday, which will be served at the Methodist church.

All club women of the district are invited to attend the entire conference.

Favorite Recipe of MRS. ROBERT BAIRD, Rt. 2, Circleville

BLANKETED LITTLE PIG SAUSAGES

Tasty bread crumb dressing, well seasoned. Canned little pork sausages. One pint chicken broth (canned or left from broiled chicken). Seasoning to taste. Flour.

Fry sausages until about half done. Make dressing, adding a little of the pork frying for richness. Moisten with chicken broth until mixture is firm enough to

"FLORENTINE" PERMANENTS \$2.75 \$3.75 \$5.00

Includes hair cut, shampoo and finger wave. Scalp treatment includes shampoo and finger wave 75c

FLORENTINE BEAUTY SALON

Bales Bldg. E. Main St. Phone 251

Entertainers Bridge Club

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Beverly Road, entertained the members of her contract bridge club at her home on Tuesday evening.

Players progressed at two tables and at the close of the play prizes for top scores were merited by Mrs. Ross Hunsicker and Miss Bess Fry.

A social meeting has been planned for the next meeting and will be held at Dun Glen near Chillicothe.

Miss Mary Goff, of E. Walnut street, has returned home after having visited the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland and friends in Dayton and Springfield. While in Springfield, she secured a position with the Leather Products Company and is making her home at 319 W. High street.

Order of Eastern Star

The regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star was held in the Masonic Hall Tuesday with thirty officers and members present.

After the opening ceremony of the chapter the worthy matron in a cordial manner welcomed the assistant grand matron Miss Marie Hamilton to the east.

During the business session plans were discussed for a benefit bridge which will be held in the near future.

The worthy matron then announced

Fancy Stone TOMATOES FOR CANNING

Call 1688

An Ideal Milk for Baby

• Easier to digest • Extra rich in food value • Vitamin D added - helps build sturdy bones and sound teeth • Mothers - write for Baby Book

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Mr. Fish to Mr. Butter:

I won't "smell you up" in the NEW... Two old enemies become friends in the new Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerators... each remains an individualist. This thing of "inter-breeding" of flavor to the disgust of the cook is a thing of the past. This is just one of the many reasons why American housewives are applauding this new type refrigerator. It is non-mechanical, noiseless and a thing of beauty... to say nothing of the startling economy. Let us explain the many new practical features of the new Air Conditioned ICE Refrigerator. See it on display today at

The Circleville Ice Co.

Plant - Island Road Phone 284

mold. Mold into shape of croquettes, the length of sausages. Press sausages into dressing and cover completely, retaining shapely croquettes. Roll croquettes in bread or cracker crumbs and fry slowly a delicately brown, allowing time for the sausages to finish cooking and dressing to become thoroughly done. Add a little of the remaining fat from the pork fryings to balance of chicken broth. Heat and thicken for gravy which is to be served piping hot over croquettes. Serve with fresh or canned apple sauce.

MISS BERTHA DOERING, Rt. 3, Circleville

GLAMOROUS HASH

Three medium sized carrots. One pound round steak. Three medium sized potatoes. Three medium sized onions. One and one-fourth cups milk. One teaspoon salt. One-third cup minced parsley. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Two cups stale bread crumbs. Three tablespoons melted butter.

Put the meat, potatoes, onions and carrots thru the coarse blade of the meat grinder and mix well. Add all the remaining ingredients.

PAY LATER BUT RIDE NOW ON

GENERAL TIRES EASY TERMS NELSON'S TIRE SERVICE

Court & High Phone 475

THURSDAY'S LUNCHEON MENU

Meat Loaf with Boiled Potatoes. Salad. Bread and Butter. Coffee, Tea or Milk -25c-

FRIDAY'S LUNCHEON MENU

Tuna Fish Salad with Walers. Cake, a la mode. Coffee, Tea or Milk -25c-

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Double the regular quantity!

200 SINGLE SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES or 100 DOUBLE SHEETS 100 ENVELOPES \$1

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN

CLEVER FROCK SERVES FOR DRESS-UP OR EVERYDAY, SAYS MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9980

Make your Fall and Winter a success by having this charming Marian Martin frock ready for all your everyday and dress-up occasions! Certain to win admiration is its gracefully flared skirt, unusual little collar, and demure yoke! So simple is the easy pattern with its accompanying Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart, that you'll want to run up several versions in varied colors and fabrics! Choose luscious velvet, soft-toned satin, or metal-threaded crepe for your dressy model; and nubby crepe, sheer wool voile, cotton tweed, or colorful synthetic for your everyday style. Long or short sleeved versions are equally smart, and do choose some nice dressy buttons for a bit of added glamour.

Pattern 9980 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Be sure to order the NEW ISSUE OF OUR MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be the first to wear the latest Fall models that it shows—for home business, shopping, sports, parties. See the thrilling pages of special slenderizing designs—the clever models for children, growing girls, teens... the latest fabrics and costume accessories. BOOK FIFTY CENTS. PATTERN FIFTY CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to The Circleville Herald, Pattern Department, 210 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio.

9980

Illustration of a woman wearing the dress.

Illustration of a child wearing the dress.

Illustration of a woman wearing the dress.

Illustration of a woman wearing the dress.

Illustration of a woman wearing the dress.

Illustration of a woman wearing the dress.



# JOE LOUIS REGAINS RANK OF CHALLENGER BY KNOCKOUT OF ETTORE

## DOWN BOMBER HAS EASY TIME WITH GAME FOE

Philadelphia Batter Tries,  
But is Found Wanting  
as Negro Clouts

END COMES IN FIFTH  
40,407 in Crowd Watching  
Brief Slugfest

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 — (UP)—Joe Louis once again is America's ranking challenger for the heavyweight title. Safely past Al Ettore, Philadelphia's highly touted blond tiger man, Louis is back where he was before he met Max Schmeling.

The Detroit Negro regained his former status before a crowd of 40,407 which paid \$210,117 to see him knock out the squat Italian in the fifth round of their scheduled 15-rounder.

The crowd and gate were the largest in Philadelphia's boxing history except for those of the Tunney-Dempsey fight in the same stadium 10 years ago.

Last night's crowd turned out to see how Louis would stack up against a rugged fighter of his own age. A youngster who simply exuded confidence and whose boasting had many believe he really had a chance to upset the Brown Bomber. They saw Joe take the test in his stride.

Louis Starts Ahead

Louis made the fight look easy. He won the first two rounds with miles to spare. In the opening heat he seemed on the verge of laying away his opponent. It was in this round that Louis scored the first of three knockdowns. A left to the head and a right to the jaw dropped Ettore for a count of five. In the second round Ettore stayed erect but Louis made him groggy from three straight smashes to the head. Ettore's only credible showing was in the third round when he swarmed over Joe, forcing Louis to cover up half a dozen times. Most of the experts credited Ettore with winning that round.

The beginning of the end came in the fourth, when a stunning straight right caught Al squarely on the jaw, spun him half way around and felled him on his face near Louis' corner. Ettore barely managed to arise at the count of nine. Louis tore savagely after him. But he weathered the round. Louis came out for the kill in the fifth.

For the first time it was Louis who landed the first punch. Ettore clutched frantically but Louis pushed him off, hammering away with the left that was finally to win the bout. In one moment of desperation Ettore came in swinging. He left himself wide open. Louis shot out his left. It was a hook which caught Ettore squarely on the button. As Ettore reeled, Louis shot over another. Ettore flopped downward into the ropes, sagging on the middle strand. He made a valiant attempt to get to his feet as the timekeeper yelled "nine". But before he was erect he fell backward through the

## HE'S THE CAPTAIN

RAY BUIVID  
Marquette

A MODEST country boy of Lithuanian parentage, born in Wisconsin, is captain of the Marquette university team. He is Ray (Buzz) Buivid, who, without a doubt, ranks as one of the best halfbacks in these United States. Before letting you in on a little of Buzz's background, let it be said that his coach, Frank Murray, wouldn't trade him for any other varsity back in the country. Dr. Clarence Spears, former coach at Wisconsin, said he'd take Buivid any day in preference to Jay Berwanger, Chicago's "Jim Thorpe of 1935."

An outdoors man, first and last, is Buzz. When he isn't playing football or studying, he's hunting. He is a good rifle shot, and is remarkably accurate passing a football.

Born in Shelbygan, Wis., Buzz was brought up in the little fishing town of Port Washington, 28 miles north of Milwaukee. His father runs a tavern up that way and Ray hops up to the old home-stand off and on to do some pheasant hunting.

Buzz is the answer to a coach's prayer for an "ideal" back. He is 21 years old, six feet tall, 190 pounds, and is fast and shifty, a vicious blocker, a hard tackler, and a sensational forward passer. He fell he tossed 13 touchdowns. He is said to be able to

## Ohio State Invites High School Pupils

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23—A special football poster inviting students to the fourth annual Ohio High School Day Oct. 3 at Ohio State University was mailed this week to some 1,400 public school and parochial high schools and junior high schools in the state.

Last season more than 30,000 students from all sections of Ohio were in attendance at the third venture of this kind and this season university officials are making plans to accommodate an even larger crowd.

Of course, the main attraction of the day will be the opening of the 1938 football season when the Ohio State eleven meets New York University, one of the stronger teams in the East. It will be remembered that last year NYU lost only its Thanksgiving Day game and up until that time was a strong choice to be the Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl classic.

Besides the football game the visiting students will have an opportunity to see the university in action. Practically every department and college is planning some sort of a demonstration for that day.

The first arrivals—by auto, school bus and train—are expected on the campus by 9 a. m. and from that time on there will be a continuous whirl of activity.

The football game will start at 2 p. m. and a 25-cent charge will be made to the visiting students, giving them a reserved seat at the game and a program which has been prepared especially for this occasion. High school principals are making reservation for their pupils.

## EXPERTS CLAIM GIANTS WEAKEST LEAGUE CHAMP

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 — (UP)—The baseball sharps, drawing their lines for the world series opening at New York a week from today, have the New York Giants tabbed as one of the weakest National league clubs that ever has come to the verge of the classic.

Worn and weary from their arduous National league battle of the last two months, the Giants are only a shell of the club which battled from fifth place to the National league lead and held off the early September challenges in hand to hand skirmishes with the Cardinals and Cubs.

Broadway gamblers, who were here for the Joe Louis-Al Ettore and saw the Giants in action yesterday against the Phillies, believe the club has played itself out in the last two months: Manager Bill Terry can give the team no rest until the pennant is clinched, and the Giants don't seem to be able to put the clincher over by themselves.

Off their form here, the Yankees are likely to be 9-5 or 2-1 favorites over the Giants in the world series. But for Carl Hubbell, the Giants' screwball wizard, the Yanks might be overwhelming favorites. Most of the baseball betting fraternity believe the Yanks will have a tough time with Hubbell, but in the first game only.

ropes onto the apron of the ring. The time was 1:25. After his shower, unmarked except for a slight puffing on his left cheek, Louis credited Ettore with having been "a game fellow who did the best he could."

## BASEBALL FACTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	89	59	.601
St. Louis	85	64	.570
Chicago	85	65	.567
Pittsburgh	82	68	.547
CINCINNATI	71	78	.477
Boston	69	79	.466
Brooklyn	63	86	.423
Philadelphia	52	97	.349

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	90	49	.669
Detroit	85	68	.550
Chicago	78	69	.531
Washington	79	70	.530
WHEELING	76	72	.514
Boston	75	75	.500
St. Louis	65	82	.442
Philadelphia	51	97	.345

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Buffalo	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	3	.400

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia 11; New York 7.
Boston 3; Brooklyn 2.	St. Louis 6; Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 11; Pittsburgh 4.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10; Philadelphia 3.	Detroit 12; St. Louis 6.
Detroit 11; St. Louis 6.	Washington 4; Boston 6.
Cleveland 8; Chicago 5 (12 in-ning, darkness).	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PLAYOFF.	Buffalo 3; Baltimore 1.
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GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland.

Boston at Washington.

Philadelphia at New York.

St. Louis at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

PLAYOFF.

Buffalo at Baltimore (night).

Chicks Like Hoppers

SHERIDAN, Mo. (UP)—Worth county farmers could not eradicate grasshoppers, so they started catching them, grinding them up and feeding them to chickens. The chickens are thriving on the diet.

clip a silk hat with the ball at six or 60 yards.

Ray is a star on the track team too. He thinks his papa's tavern is a k, but he is looking toward a business career. As a secret, he aspires to be a crooner but he hasn't the voice.

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# Husing to Broadcast First Major Football Game of Year Between Colgate, Duke University

## SEASON STARTS IN DURHAM WITH STRONG ELEVEN

Admiral Byrd to Be On Air Thursday Eve On Now and Then

The initial major football broadcast of the year will be heard Saturday over the CBS airwaves with Ted Husing at the microphone describing the Colgate and Duke university game at Durham, N. C.

The program will inaugurate a season that will last 11 or 12 weeks, observe a short respite, then resume for the New Year's game.

Husing will take the air at 2:15 o'clock, Circleville time.

An interesting program is promised for Thursday evening when Admiral Richard E. Byrd, explorer, and the Abbe children, Patience, Richard and Johnny, appear as the guests of the Now and Then program over CBS at 9 o'clock.

Clara Kimball Young and Marjorie Rameau and Eric Linden.

These famous Hollywood players, comprising the first five-star cast ever assembled for a single radio drama, will be heard in the full hour broadcast of "The Plutocrat" which marks the 100th performance of the Radio Theatre.

"The Plutocrat" will be broadcast over a Columbia network at 9 p. m. (EST) under the guiding hand of Producer Cecil B. DeMille. In addition to the great cast, Producer DeMille has an extra added feature in the form of an interview with Carol Ann Beery, five-year-old daughter of the famous screen character actor.

Three of the members of "The Plutocrat" cast appear together for the second time. Beery, Linden and Cecilia Parker were all in the movie version of "Ah Wilderness." So good a romantic team were Linden and Miss Parker in the picture that Radio Theatre has been planning an air appearance for them for some time. "The Plutocrat" provided the roles for the two.

**HEADLINERS LISTED**

NBC headliners who are the delight of New York's supper club habitués will feature this week's "Stars Over the Great Lakes" broadcasts.

Irene Beasley, now on her way to the Riviera in New York, will appear Monday over WTAM in a new group of popular hits as will Carmen J. Rossi, a well known Akronite who is rising to fame as a concert and radio singer. The

**CECILIA PARKER TO PLAY**

Radio's greatest dramatic cast has added still another Hollywood star with the signing of Cecilia Parker to play the ingenue role in Radio Theatre's "century" production on Monday, September 28. She is added to a cast which already includes Wallace Beery,

American Legion has been invited to present its ranking band on the program.

Robert Simmons, top tenor with The Revelers, and Joseph Fuchs, violinist and concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra, will feature the Ray Perkins show over WTAM and WLW on Wednesday evening. Frances Comstock, popular blues singer, will share the spotlight

with The Collegians, whose final appearance in the series is scheduled for that night.

Friday's broadcast over WTAM will present Gale Page, blues singer, now headlining on NBC; Cleveland Orchestra, will feature the three Hruby Brothers, whose trumpeting has brought them fame, and the Men About Town. One of New York's favorite singing trios.

### Radio Features

**WEDNESDAY**

7:00—Fifi D'Orsay with Willie and Eugene Howard, CBS; One Man's Family, CBS; Burns and Allen, CBS; Wayne King, NBC.

8:00—Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, WLW; Andre Kostelanetz, CBS.

8:30—Homer Rodeheaver, CBS.

9:00—Hit Parade with Harry Sosnick, WHIO.

9:30—March of Time, CBS.

LATER: 10. Bob Crosby, CBS; 11, Henry Busse, WAVE; 10:30, Kay Kyser WGN; Benny Goodman, NBC; 11:30, Herbie Kay, CBS; Jos Sanders, WGN.

**THURSDAY**

6:00—Easy Aces, NBC.

6:30—Si Burick, WHIO.

7:00—Rudy Vallee, WLW; Kate Smith, CBS.

7:30—Ozzie Nelson, WGN.

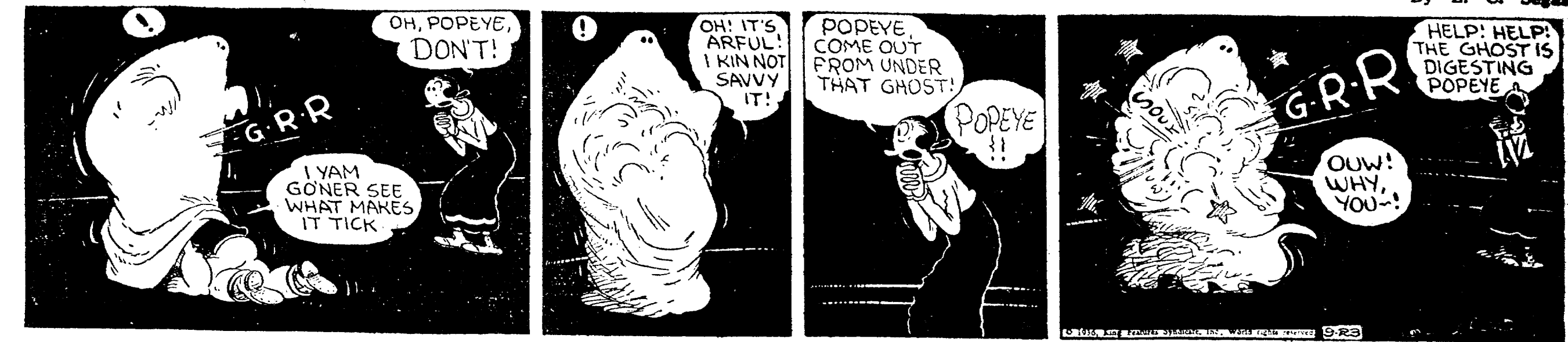
8:00—Lanny Ross, NBC; Major Bowes, CBS.

8:30—Meredith Willson, NBC.

9:00—Bob Burns, WLW; Byrd, CBS.

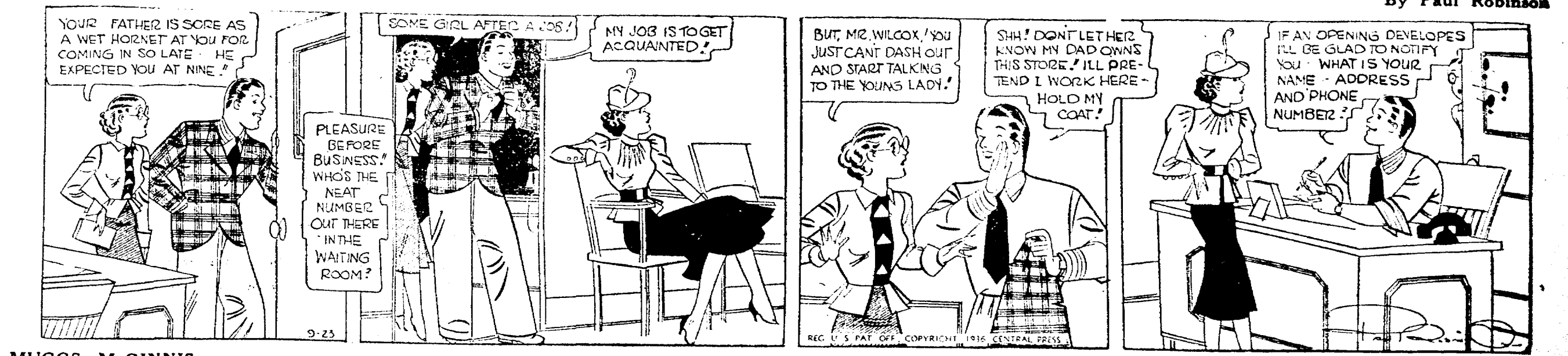
LATER: 10, Clem McCaffrey, NBC; Russ Morgan, NBC; 10:30, Fletcher Henderson, NBC; 11, Sammy Watkins, CBS; George Givot, WBBM; 11:30, Herbie Kay, CBS; Henry King, NBC; 12, Jos Sanders, WGN.

### POPEYE



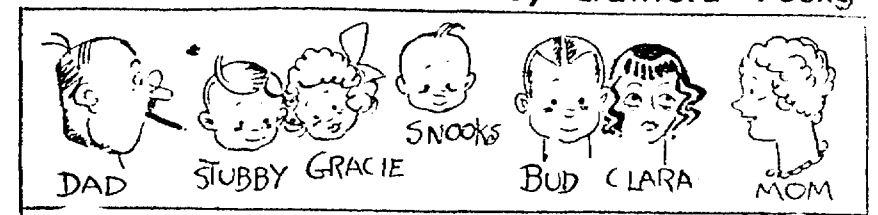
By E. C. Segar

### ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

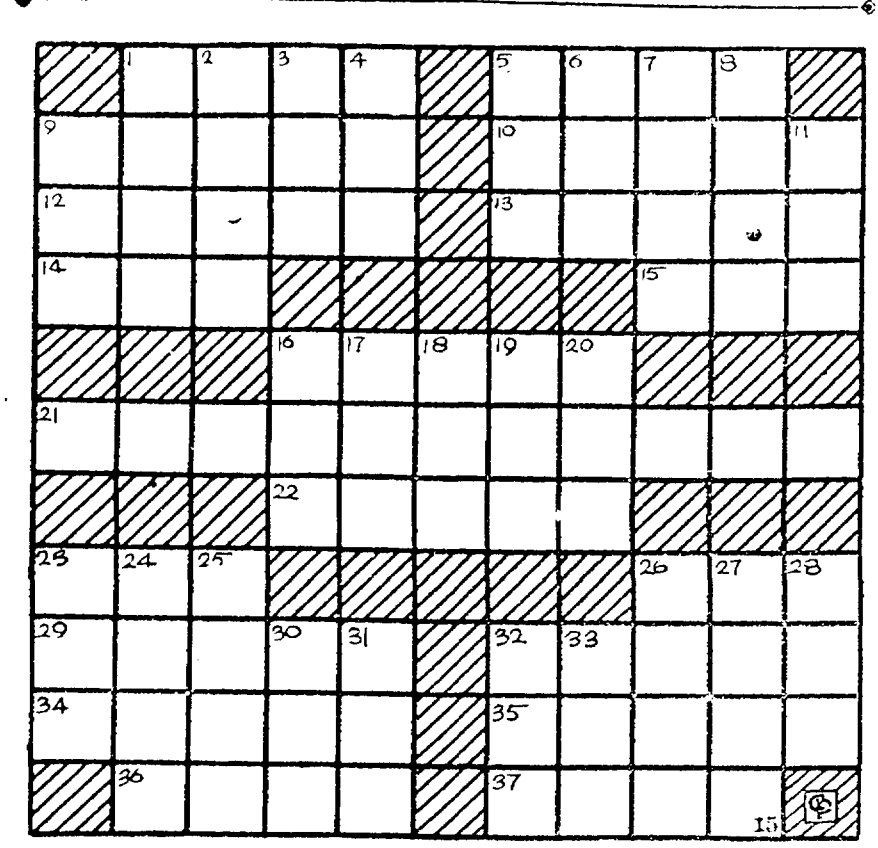
### THE TUTTS



IT WAS EVIDENT TO MOM THAT DAD WAS RAVING ABOUT SNOOKS



### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**ACROSS**

1—Old  
5—A precious stone  
9—A mistake  
10—One of the Great Lakes  
12—Wet  
13—An aborigine of New Zealand  
14—A viper  
15—A network of delicate threads spun by a spider  
16—One who is afflicted with leprosy  
21—Perceives  
22—Pertaining to Arius  
23—Land measures  
26—Add up  
29—A premium  
32—Lean  
34—Animal  
35—A musical wind instrument  
36—A German rear admiral sunk off Falkland Islands Dec. 8, 1914  
37—To manage adequately

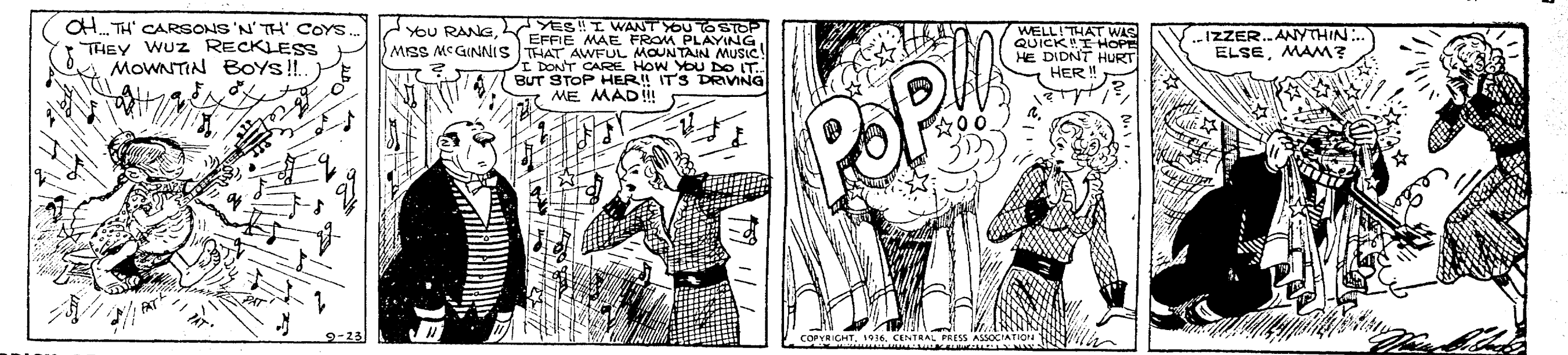
**DOWN**

1—Intoxicating pepper plants of Borneo  
3—Grasp  
3—An age  
4—Not wet  
5—The unit of electrical resistance  
6—A musical instrument of the Sandwich Islands  
7—In a row (poetic)  
8—Learning  
9—An age  
11—The point of a pen  
16—A measure of 900 feet

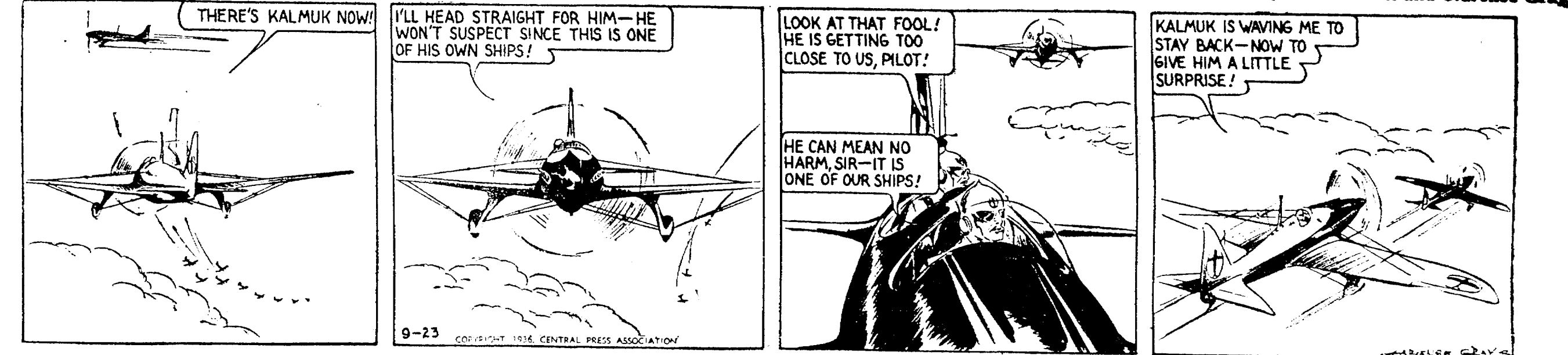
**Answers to previous puzzle**

CONES KAMES  
ABOVE ARISE  
PIERUPTISI  
TIGEPABAM  
URGE ARNO  
LEMABYAM  
AABQAE  
TOCALLSIT  
EURUSAPACE  
STORE RARER

### MUGGS McGINNIS



### BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

### BIG SISTER



By Les Forgrave

### HIGH PRESSURE PETE



By George Swan



## COUNTY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT DISCLOSES REDUCTION OF 200 PUPILS IN TOTAL

SPT. M'DOWELL  
REPORTS TOTAL  
TOWNSHIPSWalnut Leads Others With  
252 Listed in Grades,  
151 in High School

FEWEST ARE AT ERA

Cause for Drop Uncertain,  
Administrator Says

There are 3,937 pupils in Pickaway county's 20 public schools. G. D. McDowell, county superintendent announced Tuesday after receiving all reports that the registration figure is exactly 200 below the registration last year but he explained no figures have been received so far on Circleville township pupils who attend Circleville high school. He expects the registration to be lower this year but could not accurately explain the cause until the figures can be checked.

Walnut township leads the county schools in registration with 252 pupils in the grades and 151 in high school.

The complete report of the schools follows:

	Elem. H. S.
Era School	35
Derby	177
Deercreek	213
Duval	99
Jackson	168
Madison	101
Monroe	161
Muhlenberg	95
Perry	97
Pickaway	210
Salt Creek	134
Scioto	
Orient School	48
Commercial	198
Walnut	252
Washington	114
Wayne	118
Ashville	246
New Holland	200
South Bloomfield	70
Warren	36
Totals	2772
	1165

GREENUP CORN  
CUTTER DENIES  
LARCENY COUNT

Herman Holbert, 23, Greenup, Ky., corn cutter, denied an indictment charging burglary and larceny when arraigned in common pleas court Wednesday morning. Judge J. W. Adkins fixed his bond at \$2,000 and set the trial date for Sept. 29. George Lutz was appointed to represent Holbert.

Holbert was arrested last Thursday night at a home in Monroe township near Five Points. He is accused of taking \$14 worth of tools from the tool shed of Roy Wright, Monroe township, Jan. 13, 1936.

Silas Hart, 67, of E. Ohio street, bound to the grand jury Tuesday by Mayor W. J. Graham on a drunk and disorderly charge, was released from jail Wednesday morning after posting \$50 bond.

BOGGS' ACTION  
IS TRANSFERRED  
TO U. S. COURT

The suit of Mrs. Mary N. Boggs, Pickaway township, against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Co. for \$2,900 damages and completion of two underpasses, will be transferred from common pleas court to the U. S. district court.

A petition and \$500 bond for the transfer were approved in common pleas court Wednesday morning by Judge J. W. Adkins.

Mrs. Boggs contends the company failed to pave the approaches to the underpasses and construct walls to prevent earth and debris from washing in them. The petition says the approaches have eroded to the extent gulleys have formed and it is impossible to take farm equipment through them.

Attend the  
Fall Progress  
Parade at  
7:30 p. m.  
TONIGHT

Then View the New  
Fall and Winter  
Shoe Styles  
at

**MACK'S**  
Shoe Store  
SCIENTIFIC SHOE  
FITTERS

Mainly About  
People

## ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The way of transgressors is hard.—Proverbs 13:15.

John Bell, of Circleville township, has returned home after a five weeks' course of treatment with Dr. Locke, in Williamsburg, Ontario.

Mrs. Ned Thatcher of Jackson township has been traveling over Ohio attending Republican women's meetings in the interest of State Auditor Joe Tracy. Accompanying Mrs. Thatcher has been Mrs. Louise Watkins of California, members of the National G. O. P. Speakers' Bureau.

The Muhlenberg High School Athletic association has decided on the comedy, "A Ready-Made Family", for its play to be given in October.

Mrs. Robert Norpeth and baby boy, E. High street, were discharged from Berger hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong and her little boy were removed from Berger hospital to their home in New Holland Wednesday.

Township reporters received final instructions Tuesday for measuring farms under the Agricultural Conservation program. They started taking measurements Wednesday to determine the extent farmers have complied with the program. Approximately 1,350 requests for farm measurements have been filed with the local office.

Among the persons planning to attend the state-wide rally of Ohio Republican women which will be held at the Desher Wallick and the Neil House in Columbus, Thursday, September 24, are Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, Mrs. C. C. Watts, Mrs. W. T. Ulm and Mrs. Helen Black Anderson.

C. W. Metcalf, Chillicothe steeplejack, has returned to Circleville after an absence since 1933. Mr. Metcalf worked on the 155-foot elevator at the Ralston-Purina Co. when it was erected, and he has now returned to cover it with waterproof paint. A large crowd of interested persons always watches Metcalf at his work on the high elevator.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins will remove from their present location on Mound street to 811 N. Court street on October 1.

Miss Charlotte Moore, daughter of Mr. Howard Moore, S. Court street, entered Ohio State University, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lyman Baker, of London, will finish judging girls' 4-H club projects Thursday.

George Morris of Columbus, candidate for the state senate from the Franklin-Pickaway district, was a visitor in Circleville Wednesday.

Russell Skaggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Skaggs, W. Water street, entered Ohio State university school of engineering Wednesday.

## INGALLS SEEKS MARK

COLUMBUS, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Laura Ingalls, noted woman aviator, flying the Lockheed-Orion plane she used to capture second place in the recent transcontinental Bendix air race, took off from Port Columbus at 9:41 a. m. today in an attempt to establish a feminine speed record to Roosevelt Field, N. Y.

## WILMINGTON COLLEGE

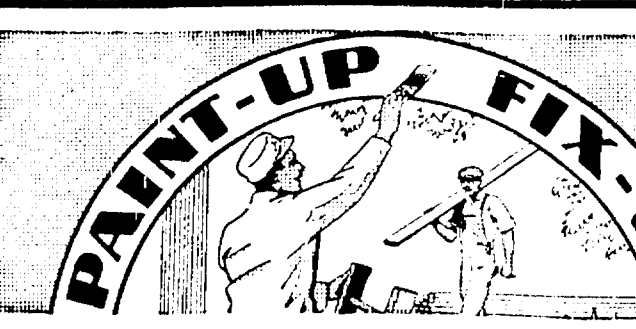
## Extension and Saturday Courses

NEW HOLLAND—A COURSE IN HISTORY OF OHIO

Meets each Monday at 7:00 p. m. at High School

Saturday Mornings at Wilmington College — Courses in Philosophy, Health Education, American Federal Government, Romantic American Literature, Teachings of Jesus, Astronomy, and Manual Training.

REGISTER NOW



LOW PRICES on that best quality MIAMI PAINT

CHECK-UP ON THE CONDITION OF YOUR HOMES'

EXTERIOR SURFACES.

Miami Red, 5-gal. \$1.30

Asphalt Black, 5-gal. 43c

Asphalt Roof Paint, 35c

Asbestos Fiber Roof Paint, 30-gal. lots, gal. 36c

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

Pickaway and Franklin Sts. Phone 1389

LEGION BEGINS  
REAL BUSINESS

## Continued from Page One

munched hamburgers and washed them down with beer.

At his elbow, at one time or another during the day, were at least a half dozen United States senators, more than a dozen governors, mayors of the nation's first cities and a score of congressmen, all legionnaires.

In the line of march were 500 bands, 400 drum and bugle corps and millions of dollars worth of uniforms of every hue.

Today, the antics which only Legionnaires can invent went on. Windows got broken, women were scandalized, false fire alarms were as common as empty cigarette packages.

Four Legionnaires played a rubber of bridge in the middle of busy Euclid avenue. Another celebrant drove an automobile through the window of a haberdashery. Another shopped in a ten cent store for a brassiere, earrings, a woman's hat, lipstick and rouge. He insisted on personal demonstration of face cream and kissed the young woman demonstrator each time she dabbed it.

One stunt, having a 24-hour stand in a large hotel lobby, consisted of betting on the color of the slips worn by passing women. When dresses elevated slightly by the better's canes failed to disclose a slip, the victims were marked with a rubber stamp.

## Motors Tested

Motorists in a hurry found the going slow in one downtown street. Legionnaires lifted car hoods, poured a little whiskey into the carburetors. If the motor still ran, the driver was allowed to continue.

GIRL, 8, BETTER  
WITH NUT TAKEN  
FROM HER LUNG

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Eight-year-old Mary Anne White was recovering at Memorial hospital today after removal of a peanut from her right lung.

Her father, H. B. White, Nansemond county superintendent of schools, said Mary Anne swallowed the peanut three weeks ago. The obstruction caused her to wheeze when she breathed.

Physicians at first diagnosed the wheezing sound as caused by a light cold. When her condition failed to improve, however, x-ray examination revealed the peanut.

She was brought to the hospital here where the nut was removed with a bronchoscope.

MRS. KARSHNER, 48, DIES  
IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charlotte Belle Karshner, 48, widow of Jerome Karshner, died Wednesday morning in University hospital, Columbus. She had been ill several weeks. She was a resident of the Laurelville community.

The funeral will be Friday afternoon in the Adelphi M. E. church with the Rev. L. C. McCandlish officiating. H. E. Defenbaugh and Son are in charge of interment.

Mrs. Karshner is survived by four children, Albert of Laurelville, Mrs. Helen Huffman of Kingston, Mrs. Iris Marshall of Adelphi, and Miss Katherine, at home.

## McFARLAND DIES

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 23.—(UP)—Patrick (Packy) McFarland, member of the state boxing commission and one-time "unwounded" lightweight boxing champion, died today of a streptococcus infection which had attacked his heart.

## MARKETS

## CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

## CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2400, 1310 direct, 50 higher; Heavy, 300-350 lbs., \$9.10; Medium, 200-250 lbs., \$9.10; Light, 140-160 lbs., \$9.10; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$7.75; \$8.75; \$8.75; \$8.75; Cattle, 4000, Calves, 1000, \$8.50; \$9.50; 50c higher; Lambs, 1500, \$8.50; \$9.50; 50c lower; Cows, \$5.25; \$5.25; 25c lower; Bulls, \$4.50; \$5.50; 25c lower.

## CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 11000, 2000 direct, 2000 holdover, steady; Medium, 200-250 lbs., \$9.50; \$10.30; Light, 100-200 lbs., \$9.35; \$10.15; Pigs, 100-160 lbs., \$8.65; \$9.35; Sows, \$8.25; \$9.10; Cattle, 1000; Calves, 1000, \$10.00; steady; Lambs, 10,000; 25c lower.

## INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4000, 10c higher; Medium, 200-225 lbs., \$10.05; \$10.35; Light, \$9.25; \$9.85; Pigs, 100-130 lbs., \$8.50; \$8.75; Sows, \$8.50; \$9.60; Cattle, 1400, Calves, 700, \$10.00; \$10.50; 50c higher; Lambs, 2000, \$8.50; \$9.50; 50c lower.

## BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 500, 5c; 10c lower; Medium, 155, \$10.60; Cattle, 200, \$10.00; steady; Lambs, \$9.75; \$10, 25c; 50c lower.

## PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, steady; Medium, 190-210 lbs., \$10.40; \$10.50; Sows, \$8.75; Cattle, 150, steady; Calves, 200, \$10.00; steady; Lambs, 1000, \$9.25; \$9.75, 25c lower.

## CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

## WHEAT

Sept. 117 116 1/2 116 1/2

Dec. 116 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2

May 115 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2

## CORN

Sept. 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2

Dec. 95 93 1/2 94 1/2

May 90 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

## OATS

Sept. 43 42 1/2 42 1/2

Dec. 43 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

May 43 1/2 42 1/2 43

## CASH PRICES TO FARMERS PAID IN CINCINNATI

Wheat 110 1/2 109 1/2 110 1/2

Yellow Corn 97

White Corn 1.10

Soy Beans 1.05

Eggs 24

## SCHAFFER GIVES BOND

Elwood Schaffer, 29, of Portsmouth, posted \$5 bond in police court Wednesday to appear at 7 p. m. on an intoxication charge. He was arrested Tuesday night.

## ALWAYS

## DEPENDABLE

## QUALITY

## AT

## LOWEST

## PRICES

## AT

## MASON

## BROS.

## FURNITURE

## RUGS STOVES

## THURSDAY

## Johnmarzetti

## Baked Ham

## Fried Chicken

## TRY ONE OF OUR

## FAMOUS HIGHBALLS

## The Mecca

## Established 1861

## Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

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## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

INFANT TO LIVE,  
PHYSICIAN SAYS

## Continued from Page One

tions appeared in his digestive processes and Dr. Eastman performed an exploratory operation and discovered that part of the lower colon was missing. If the condition were allowed to remain the child would starve to death.

The mother, Eve, 22, was quick to choose. She wanted her boy. She has a 30-months-old daughter, Cornelia.

But somehow, in the confusion, the father, a garage mechanic, understood that the child could live only six months even with an operation. He had no money to pay for operations. He did not want a crippled son to monopolize all the mother's care which his daughter should share. He feared the child would be thankless and dependent even if he lived. He refused to give his permission for an operation.

Then for three days — Saturday, Sunday and Monday — the mother pleaded with him. She had the support of Dr. Eastman, a family friend and of their Catholic advisors. The father was alone in his choice for a "mercy death."

Tafel walked the streets despairingly, became haggard and worn. He tossed on his bed at night. He saw his son only once glimpsed at him through the window of the hospital nursery. The mother sobbed on her hospital cot.

## Warned By Doctor

The child wasted away slowly. Dr. Eastman warned the parents that the time for a life-saving operation "was going fast," and summoned the father to the hospital room to talk things over.

When Tafel arrived yesterday afternoon, he did not know that his wife had decided to follow his wishes and let the child die.

But Dr. Eastman had conferred with attorneys and had been told that he would not be liable if he performed an operation to save a life. Dr. Eastman had decided to operate.

When Tafel entered his wife's room, Dr. Eastman, Mrs. Alice Lefler and Richard Lefler, 4, followed. Tafel was introduced to the healthy, high-spirited Richard.

## Tastes better!



## IS better!

## Rexall

## MILK OF

## MAGNESIA

## 16 OZS. 29c

## If you have ever taken milk of

## magnesia, you'll recognize the

## superiority of Rexall Milk of

## Magnesia at the first taste. Its

## sparkling whiteness, its freedom

## from flat, earthy taste as well

## as its gentle effective action put it in a class by itself.

## HAMILTON

## &amp; RYAN

## Pythian Castle N. Court-st

## SAVE with SAFETY at

## The Rexall DRUG STORE

## PETTIT

## TIRE &amp; BATTERY

## SHOP

## 130 S. Court Street

## ... AT ...

## HUNN'S

## MARKET

## 116 E. Main St.

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

## Pork Liver

## Pork Chops

## Ground Beef

## Loin Beef Steak

He listened, astonished, when Dr. Eastman told him Richard was born with the same handicap as his son. There were six operations — four on the bladder, two on the intestines. There will be one more and Richard will be normal.

Tafel turned to Dr. Eastman and said:

"Go ahead."

Dr. Eastman was assisted by Drs. Marco F. Petrone, William Lloyd Kennedy and Elmer Hancock. A saline solution was injected into the child's body as he lay on the operating table. He was given whiskey as a heart stimulant. Then without further anaesthetic the operation began. Dr. Eastman cut into the child's left side, just above the hip and brought the long bowel to the surface of the abdominal wall, where an outlet was provided.

Julian, Jr., lay wide-eyed on the operation table, his blue eyes wandering from one patch of glaring white light to another. Dr. Eastman explained that an infant's nervous system is so undeveloped that he felt no pain. In 17 minutes, it was over.

CONFESSION IN Y. W. C. A.  
WORKER'S DEATH DENIED

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 23.—(UP)—The announced confession of Donald J. Hazell, 30, that he killed Ruth Muir, 48, spinster Y. W. C. A. worker, was called a "delusion" today by Eugene M. Webster, superintendent of Patton state hospital, where Hazell is an inmate.

"The man would say anything, because he is insane," Webster said. "In my opinion, Hazell is suffering from delusions."

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